

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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Ten Cents

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Legislators Action

Erwin Says Board May Consider Options

By GAIL BURRIS
and
MARY MURTAUGH

University System Regent Frank C. Erwin said at a Monday meeting with the Travis County legislative delegation in O. Henry Hall 301, that he may consider alternatives to the student fee dispute involving funding for The Daily Texan and Student Government.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett said the group "asked Erwin to reconsider their decision, to find alternative funds to guarantee that funding will be available at the present level and to publish an account of their agenda beforehand."

Friday the University System Board of Regents voted to cut off mandatory student services fee funding for The Texan and Student Government and put them on an optional positive check-off basis.

ERWIN SAID he would "consider the requests of the delegation if you can find a way to keep The Daily Texan from making our administrators' jobs so difficult."

"The very day we were fighting for the Permanent Fund, with all those close votes and tie votes, The Texan had editorialists opposing its retention. That didn't help much," he claimed.

"If The Texan has to be responsible to their constituents, maybe they'll quit trying to destroy The University," Erwin said.

Criticizing Student Government Erwin said, "We may lose \$12 million in grants because of Mr. Sandy Kress alleging discrimination when there's no real proof of it."

Doggett said the legislators requested the meeting with University President Stephen Spurr and other administrators because "we were very concerned about the action taken."

IN ADDITION to asking the administration to find alternative funds for the two groups, Doggett also requested the regents to communicate better with interested parties before taking action on an issue.

"I want to put an end to this kind of sur-

prise," Doggett said, referring to the suddenness of the regents' Friday decision.

Spurr revealed that he agreed to guarantee Student Government's total budget for next year at a meeting with Student Government representatives last Friday night.

"I will do everything in my power to insure the budget they have submitted to me for next year. I will try to find funds to guarantee this budget," Spurr said.

The 11 a.m. Monday meeting also was attended by State Representatives Larry Bales, Ronald Earle, Wilson Foreman and Sarah Weddington, University System Chancellor Charles LeMaire, Student Government President Sandy Kress and President of Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees Michael Moore.

BALES SAID he "detected a definite hostility toward Student Government and The Texan on the part of the regents and the administration."

Kress said he was "very satisfied with the strong support given The Student Government and The Texan" by the legislators. "We'll have a pretty hot group of legislators if no remedial action is taken by the regents."

Erwin explained to the delegation, which was seeking a reason for the regents' decision, that the University "ran out of money."

"They've been rolling in money over there," Erwin said, referring to TSP. He explained that no other organizations have "this kind of surplus so the TSP and Student Government were left out when it became a question of who to fund."

"Students resent having to pay a mandatory fee for a paper that doesn't represent their views," Erwin continued.

WHEN ASKED BY Bales if The Texan isn't the voice of the students, Erwin replied, "I hope not."

On the student government question, Doggett said the reason he wants the regents to find alternative funds for at least next year is, "I don't think you can run a government on voluntary funding. The State of Texas doesn't do it, the City of Austin doesn't do it and neither should the University of Texas."

Bales urged the administration to investigate both running the intramural program on a "user" basis and taking money from the Available University Fund.

"The education bill was designed to protect students from paying for services they are not using. I feel a smaller percentage use the intramural services than they use Student Government or The Texan," Bales said.

Erwin said the way to solve the problem is "to shut down the health center since it comprises more than half the budget."

SAYING HE WAS not being facetious,

Erwin said it was no longer a legitimate function of a university to provide health services.

After the meeting, Moore said, "Spurr thinks we can generate enough funds to continue publication. I think that would not be true unless we change the quality of the paper."

Rep. Weddington asked the regents to guarantee money for one more academic year to give the Legislature "a chance to look at the problem and see what we can do about it."

After the meeting, she said, "I feel these services will be continued in this interim year until the Legislature meets again. If the problem is not solved, the Legislature would have to take some action."

Foreman said he got the impression that "they will do something to come up with the funding and I feel they will."

KRESS SAID Bales and Doggett "thought there ought to be money somewhere in the University to guarantee minimum funding for Student Government and The Texan."

"I know there is other money in the Available (University) Fund," Bales said. "I think the next legislative session will look with a jaundiced eye at the University's appropriation bill. We may put controls on how the money we appropriate is being spent and set definite guidelines," Bales said.

He continued, "the Friday action leaves a sour taste in my mouth. It was a bad public relations job by the regents and won't inspire the confidence of the Legislature."

However, Spurr said he thought the Monday meeting was "helpful, frank and direct." Earle was "heartened by the open discussion of issues," Foreman called the meeting "fruitful."

Bales said Erwin agreed to take the delegation's recommendations into consideration and reconsider the regents' decision.

Noon Rally For Funding Scheduled

A rally sponsored by Student Government and The Daily Texan is scheduled for noon Wednesday on the Main Mall for students to discuss the funding of the two organizations.

Speakers scheduled for the rally include State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, Texas Student Publications Board Chairman Michael Moore, Student Government President Sandy Kress and Daily Texan Editor Michael Eakin.

"When the facts are fully understood," Kress said, "we feel that most people, both within and outside the University community, will be upset with the arbitrary and unwarranted action of the regents."

He explained that the rally was set up as a public discussion and that plans for feedback on the issue were being considered.

"We don't want the rally to be big news on Wednesday and then just to fade away," Kress added.

"Hopefully, the energy that will be generated Wednesday will be converted into long-range activities," he said.

Possible actions after the rally may include a referendum to poll student opinion and massive lobbying efforts on both the local and statewide level.

"One of the most effective things for students to do," Kress concluded, "is to call the regents themselves and ask for an explanation of their actions."

Financial Relief Bill: Whys & Wherefores

By RICHARD FLY
and
B.J. HEFNER
Texan Staff Writers

House Bill 83, passed in the hurried last days of the 63rd Legislature in May, 1973, has had wide implications for the University.

The purpose of the bill, as stated in the caption to the act, is to give "financial relief to part-time and graduate students" in payment of student fees.

All building use and compulsory student services fees are required by the bill to be collected on a proportional system, based upon the number of semester credit hours for which a student is registered.

On June 2, 1973 in response to the bill's provisions, the University System Board of Regents replaced the \$50 flat rate building use fee with a proportional system of \$6.50 per semester hour.

This, in effect, created a situation in which a student taking eight or more hours was paying more than the previous \$50; a student taking 15 hours paid \$97.50. The fee was \$19.50 for a student carrying only three hours.

A Texan Interpretive

Last Friday, the regents again made a move to comply with the "intent" of HB 83.

A Jan. 31 request from the state auditor for an attorney general's opinion on the legislation was the first in a series of events which led to the eventual decision to remove The Daily Texan and Student Government from the mandatory fee, placing them on an optional funding plan.

The auditor asked at what level of semester hours a student must pay the \$30 maximum compulsory student services fee specified in the law and, if necessary, how many semester hours constitute a full time student.

Under the University catalogue, a student taking less than 12 hours is considered a part-time student.

Since the regents did not expect the attorney general's opinion before the March 27 deadline for printing preregistration materials, the System law office was asked to make an interpretation of the bill.

The law office interpreted the bill as requiring the University to give financial relief to those students taking from 9 to 11

hours. Under the present system, students are assessed \$3.50 per semester hour for the student service fee. Students with nine or more hours pay the maximum fee of \$30 established by the Legislature.

But University lawyers recommended the rate be reduced to \$2.50 per semester hour, which results in the \$30 maximum being applicable to only those students taking 12 or more hours.

University President Stephen Spurr, who, in a Feb. 12 letter sent to the TSP Board of Operating Trustees favored a mandatory fund, said, "I had no choice but to follow the law office recommendations."

Explaining his failure to notify the TSP Board of the decision, Spurr said, "I had only a very brief time to decide which services were to be funded optionally or by mandatory funds."

The Travis County legislative delegation, including State Reps. Sarah Weddington, Ronnie Earle, Larry Bales, Wilson Foreman and State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, jointly have asked the University administration to explain its methods and decisions changing the funds.

"The original bill proposed by the Texas State Teachers Association concerned recertification in the summer," Rep. Weddington said. "Teachers would return to school for courses and be required to pay the entire amount when taking a minimum number of hours."

Doggett said he did not "think the intention of the authors of the bill" was that Student Government and The Texan be funded voluntarily.

"I wish they (the regents) had waited until the attorney general made his ruling, though," he added.

"The only intent I saw in the bill," Foreman said, "was to provide some relief for students less than fulltime. Apparently they wrote something into it that wasn't there."

Earle also said the intent of the bill was to "relieve part-time students" of some of their financial burden and that the regents may have acted beyond the requirements of the act.

Bales said, "I have reread the bill and am amazed at the strained legal interpretation the regents used in justifying their actions. How the regents or anyone else can interpret the bill as they have is beyond me."

Spurr Explains Fee Action

By CHERRY JONES
Texan Staff Writer

The University Council Monday heard University President Stephen Spurr explain his part in the termination of mandatory funding of Student Government and The Daily Texan.

Council member Ira Iscoe, director of the Counseling Psychological Services Center, said the University System Board of Regents' action "seemed to be taken in inordinate haste" and asked for Spurr's explanation.

SPURR said he was informed by System officials Feb. 25 that the current mandatory student services fee of \$3.50 per semester hour is illegal and was asked to make budgetary cutbacks of \$230,000.

Of the organizations now funded by the student services fee, Student Government and The Daily Texan seemed the least likely to suffer from the cutback, Spurr said. "The Daily Texan is more than a self-sustaining venture, even without the student services fee," he said.

He added that he had assured Student Government of adequate funds for next year. "I told them (Student Government leaders) that I hoped we could get as much money as possible from the voluntary fee but that I would underwrite the balance."

The council postponed action on a proposal to include Student Government and Senior Cabinet members on the

council by referring the recommendation to committee for further study.

The proposal, introduced by Student Government President Sandy Kress, would increase student representation on the University Council from the current 6 members to 51 and maintain faculty representation at 54 and administration members at 24.

"Students deserve some greater representation in terms of effecting policies and decisions of the University," Kress said in defense of the legislation. He termed student representation at the University "abysmally low."

The council voted unanimously to refer the legislation to committee, although several members voiced approval of greater representation for both students and staff.

OPponents of the recommendation claimed the proposal was not adequately researched or debated before being presented to the council.

James Kinneavy, professor of English and curriculum and instruction, said neither Student Government nor Senior Cabinet had discussed the proposal. "I would like to see what students think about this" before the council acts on it, he said.

Although Student Government has not considered the legislation, Student Government Vice-President Cappy McGarr explained that all but three Student Senate

members were polled by telephone on the matter. "We got a 'yes' vote from all the people we called," he said.

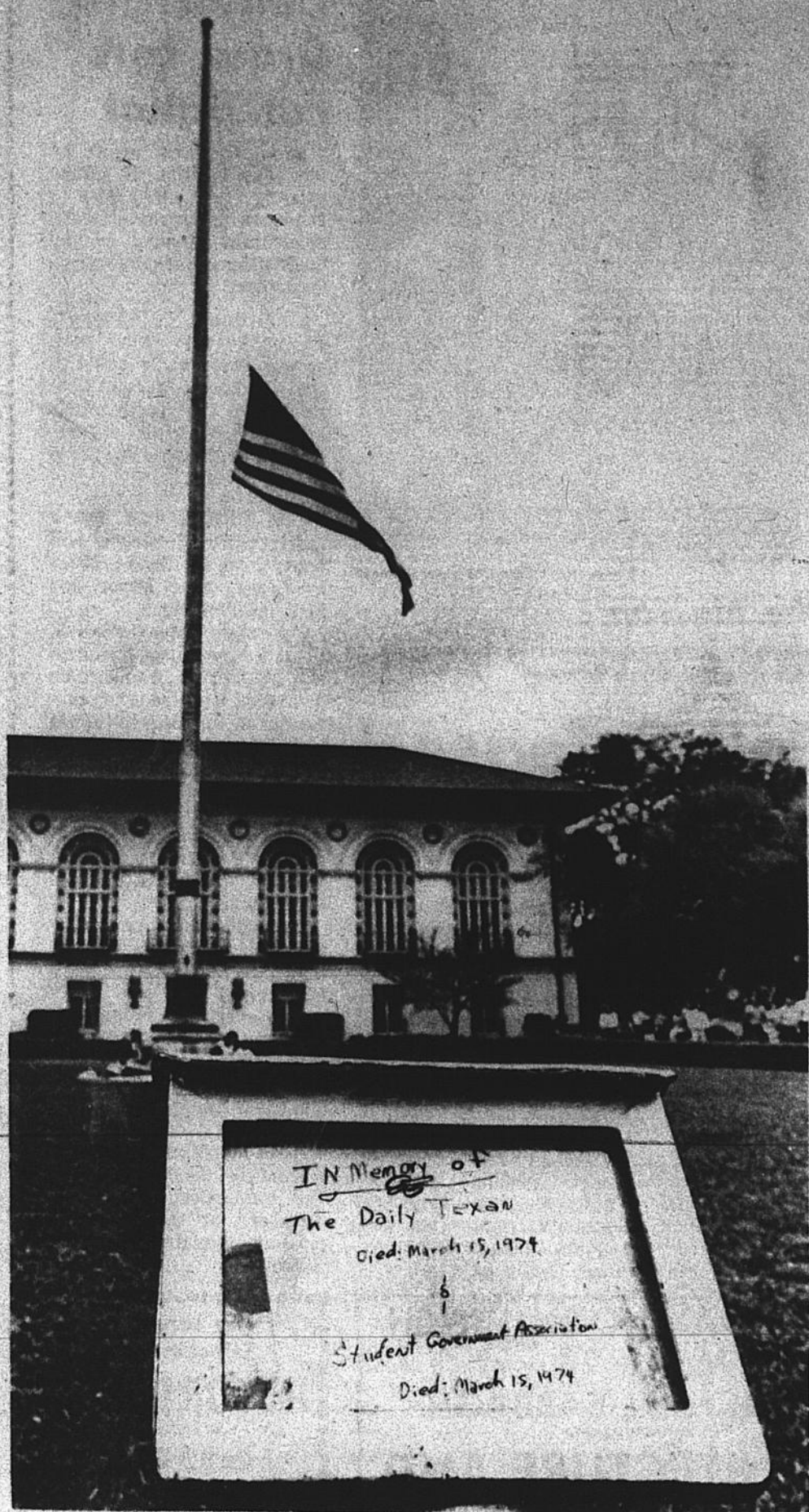
Iscoe said he favored increased student representation on the University Council but not necessarily from Student Government. "I don't think it (Student Government) is necessarily representative of student opinion."

In response, law student John Albach, a student representative on the council, said the Student Senate is no less representative of student opinion than the Faculty Senate is of faculty opinion.

The proposal will be expanded to include consideration of increased staff representation on the council and will be considered by a council committee before the next council meeting April 15.

In another move, the council unanimously approved a Faculty Senate recommendation creating a faculty-funded minority scholarship program for Texas residents from ethnic minorities. The fund would be generated by voluntary contributions of one-fourth of 1 percent of the individual's annual University salary, and would be complemented by matching University funds.

A Senate proposal to grant departmental voting privileges to all instructors was passed also. Currently, instructors must serve two semesters before receiving voting status.



Rest in Peace?

A Main Mall flag flies at half-mast Monday above the epitaph, "In Memory of The Daily Texan and Student Government Association, Died March 15, 1974." That was the date of the last Board of Regents meeting.

Sirica Orders Jury Report Sent to House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica ordered the Watergate grand jury's Nixon report turned over to the House impeachment inquiry Monday, noting that "it draws no accusatory conclusions."

He said he had no other choice, declaring that delivery to the House Judiciary Committee is "eminently proper, and indeed, obligatory."

The judge said "it seems incredible that grand jury matters should ... be unavailable to the House of Representatives in a proceeding of so great import as an impeachment investigation," when such reports often go to police investigations and disbarment proceedings.

THE JUDGE allowed lawyers for the seven men indicted March 1 in the Watergate cover-up two days to appeal the ruling.

Sirica received the report and recommendations that it be placed in the hands of the Judiciary Committee at the time of the indictments.

John J. Wilson, the lawyer for H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and attorneys for the other defendants opposed transmittal to the House. One reason was that leaks from the report might prejudice their clients' ability to get a fair trial, they said.

Wilson said he will file an appeal by Wednesday afternoon. He would not discuss the matter further.

Sirica said "the person on whom the report focuses, the President of the United States, has not objected to its release to the committee. Other persons are involved only indirectly."

HE THUS GAVE the first official confirmation of widely published reports that the secret report centers on the actions of the President in the aftermath of the Watergate break-in.

At the White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon had been informed of the order but gave no presidential reaction.

"It draws no accusatory conclusions," Sirica said of the document. "It deprives no one of an official forum in which to respond. It is not a substitute for indictments where indictments might properly issue."

today

Drizzle . . .

Cloudy skies and a chance of early morning drizzle are forecast for Tuesday. Southerly winds will be from 8 to 18 m.p.h. The high temperature will be in the lower 80s and the low Tuesday night will be in the upper 60s.



political roundup

Hopefuls Stumping State

By MARY BARNES
Texan Staff Writer

Briscoe

Terming his administration an example of "cooperation for progress," Gov. Dolph Briscoe hit the campaign trail in West Texas Monday.

Briscoe, speaking before two groups in El Paso, stressed accomplishments made during his term, such as improved quality of education, expanded programs for all children and a bilingual education program for children who enter school with a language handicap. Other accomplishments listed include reforming outdated drug laws and revisions of the Texas Penal Code.

Farenthold

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frances "Sissy" Farenthold said Monday that Texas may be "well down the road to another beef crisis" because Gov. Dolph Briscoe vetoed a \$1 million program to eradicate brucellosis, a cattle disease.

"Almost three times as many herds are being put on

the quarantine list each week as are being taken off by the inspectors," Mrs. Farenthold said at a Fort Worth press conference.

She said Briscoe has not put into effect a fair and effective program for inspecting cattle for brucellosis. Texas' 51 brucellosis inspectors are not enough to handle the growing workload, she added.

Bales

Congress' inactivity this session was attributed to a reluctance of congressmen to "commit themselves on anything that might lose them votes" in an election year by State Rep. Larry Bales, D-Austin, Monday.

Bales, a challenger to U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle's seat, said there is probable cause to vote on the articles of impeachment on grounds of obstruction of justice for the 18-minute gap in the Watergate tapes.

He called on congressmen "to quit politicking with impeachment in hopes the President will resign and save them from taking a stand before election day."

Pickle

U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, conducted a tour of the drilling site of the lignite core sampling at Camp Swift near Bastrop Monday, accompanied by engineers, contractors and media representatives.

The estimated 100 million tons of lignite is expected eventually to provide the major source of energy for Austin and most of Central Texas, said Larry Siler, mechanical engineer for Stapp Hamilton Associates, Inc., the company contracting for the site drilling.

Barrientos

Institution of a corporate profits income tax will have a high priority in Gonzalo Barrientos' program, promised the contender for Austin's State House Place 4 in a Monday press conference.

Barrientos, who is challenging incumbent State Rep. Wilson Foreman in the May Democratic primary, explained, "A flat 5 percent tax based on the corporation's income already reported to the federal government each year

would be easily administered and would return \$500 million in the next two years."

"Some of the burden of financing state government ought to be placed squarely on the corporations who can best afford it, not the individual whose paycheck is already strained with increased costs of electricity and gasoline," he added.

McCreary

The formation of an Independent Students for Lou McCreary Organization was announced Monday by University business students James Lauderback and Kerry Cammack.

McCreary, a former University student, is seeking Austin's State House Place 4 seat currently held by Wilson Foreman.

Lauderback and Cammack noted they were motivated to back McCreary because of "his positive stand on an elected student regent."

Students interested in joining the organization can call Lauderback and Cammack at 441-5514.

Number Clarified For Crisis Center

The Daily Texan reported a telephone number in the Monday edition erroneously. The correct numbers to call for information on a Rape Crisis Center are 471-3721 during the day and 478-5253 after 6 p.m. The Texan regrets the error.



—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Calape

Up Goes the Big Top

Workers struggle and strain to "shoot the hole," circus slang for getting the tentpole into the big tent, at the Circus Vargas, which arrived here Monday.

Candidate Poll Released

By FRANK LOFTUS

The Texas Public Interest Research Group Monday released the results of a survey identifying the position of the 18 Travis County Senate and House candidates on state regulation of privately-owned public utilities and student representation on the University System Board of Regents.

In response to the question of state regulation of utilities, 13 candidates were in favor of state regulation, two opposed, one undecided and three candidates did not reply.

Thirteen candidates were in favor of student representation on the Board of Regents, two were opposed and three candidates did not reply.

Specific responses, first to state regulation of public utilities and telephone companies and, second, to student representation on the Board of Regents were:

State Senate, District 14: Democrat Lloyd Doggett, yes; Republican Clark Straughan, no reply, no reply. State House of Representatives, District 37 — Place 1: Republican William K. Todd, no; Democrat Mrs. Wilhelmina Delco, yes; Democrat Estes L. Lewis, undecided; Democrat John H. Mugge, yes; Democrat Jace Minor, yes;

yes; La Raza Unida candidate Pas Pena, no reply, no reply.

District 37 — Place 2: Republican David L. Kirchner (Survey was answered by H. Frank Harris for Kirchner), yes; Democrat Sarah Weddington, yes, yes.

District 37 — Place 3: Republican Max Jackson, no reply, no reply; Democrat Ronald Earle, yes, yes.

District 37 — Place 4: Republican H. Frank Harris, yes; Democrat Robert C. (Lou) McCreary, yes; Democrat Wilson Foreman, yes; Democrat Gerald C. Weiss, yes; Democrat Gonzalo Barrientos, yes; La Raza Unida candidate Armando Gutierrez, yes, yes.

Democrats Draw Lots For Ballot

Ballot positions, drawn by lots, and location of polling places for the May 4 Democratic primary were determined Monday by the County Democratic Executive Committee.

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold's name will appear first on the ballot in the governor's race. Other candidates will appear in this order: W.H. "Bill" Posey, Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Steve S. Alexander.

The ballot for state representative, Place 1, will read: John W. Mugge, Estes L. Lewis, Jace Minor and Mrs. Exaltion Delco.

For state representative, Place 4, Rep. Wilson Foreman will be the first candidate on the ballot, with the other candidates in this order: Gerald L. Weiss, Gonzalo Barrientos and Robert C. McCreary.

The ballot for U.S. representative, District 10, will be as follows: Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, E.H. Meadows and State Rep. Larry Bales.

The ballot for Comptroller of Public Accounts will read: Hugh Edburg and Bob Bullock.

The executive committee announced the county Democratic convention will be held at 10 a.m. May 11 in Municipal Auditorium.

The party's county budget was set at not more than 115 percent of the 1972 budget. The committee also named members of the primary, rules, credentials and finance committees.

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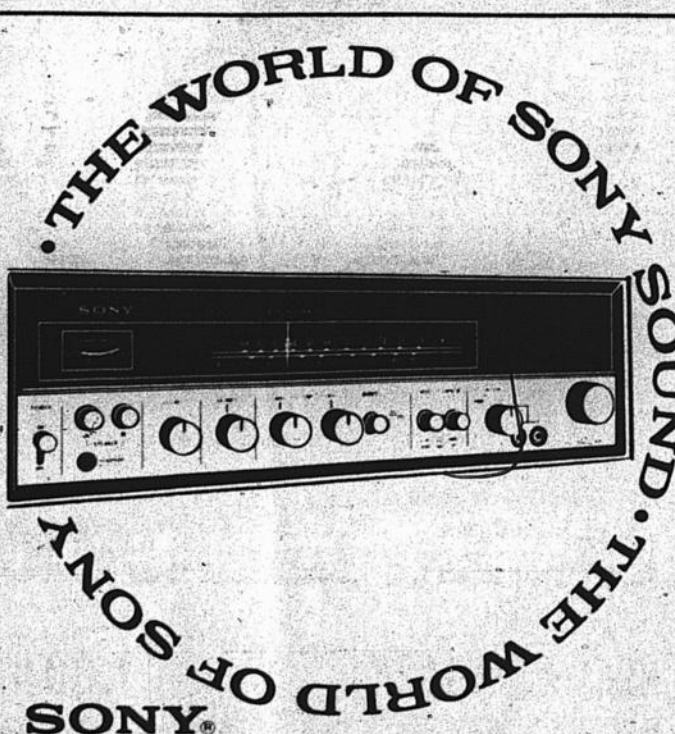
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UPI's Andy Yemma (l) and AP's Robert Heard on picket line.

Wire Writers Carry Signs

Amid the sounds of "I'm fer ya" and "greedy guts," Wire Service Guild (WSG) members of United Press International's Texas Capitol Bureau Monday joined the nationwide guild strike against UPI management. The strike is the first in the news service's 67-year

history. "Three of the five staff members are striking," UPI reporter Frank Griffiths said Monday. "Of the remaining two, one is in management and the other is a nonguild photographer."

Management and nonguild

reporters and editors are filling vacancies created by the walkout. UPI management across the nation is reportedly maintaining news, newspaper and broadcast coverage to its clients. Foreign operations are not affected by the strike.

Negotiations between the WSG and UPI, which began about a month ago, broke off early Monday morning in New York City without agreement on a new contract to replace one that expired last Friday night. Another bargaining session between the two sides is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Guild members are seeking a 10 percent wage increase, restrictions on use of new UPI computerized editing equipment and the initiation of an agency shop, requiring all nonguild members to pay guild dues.

UPI management has offered guild members a 5.6 percent wage increase and an 0.8 percent increase in fringe benefits, matching the pattern established last January by guild negotiations with the Associated Press.

Meanwhile, in Austin, the three striking reporters are living off \$35 per week in guild strike benefits and possibly state unemployment funds.

ment presidential election.

In such a case, he noted, Fleming would be disqualified and another election would have to be conducted.

Fleming would be eligible to run again with the disqualification applying only to the last election, Lanus said.

Ms. Rohn said Monday that her lawyers were drawing-up papers to file in state court.

Lanus noted, however, that the case could not be sent to state district court until all lower recourses had been exhausted.

After the commission hears the case Wednesday, an appeal could be sent to the University Student Court. Only after that, Lanus explained, could it go to a district court.

APO To Conduct Complaint Hearing

The Election Commission decided Monday to hold a hearing on complaints filed Sunday by five University students against Frank Fleming, Student Government president-elect.

Witnesses will be subpoenaed by the commission which will question them at the public hearing at 6 p.m. Wednesday, said Robert Lanus, Election Commission chairman. The location for the hearing will be announced Tuesday.

The complaints charge Fleming with administrative coercion to change a grade and influence student support.

The plaintiffs in the case are the students who filed the complaint, not Lee Rohn, said Drew Walters, Election Commission representative. The students are Randy Burgess, Mary Walsh, Neile Wolf, Mary Birdsong and Leslie Simpson. Walters explained that even if the complaints were found valid, Ms. Rohn would not be declared the winner of the Student Govern-

Ellsberg Visits ars poetica

By ROBERT FULKERSON
Texan Staff Writer

The main significance of the government's security classification system is that it does not genuinely deal with national security," Daniel Ellsberg told a University government class Monday.

Invited to speak before Samuel Popkin's "Issues and Policies in American Government" class, Ellsberg also told the audience that the late J. Edgar Hoover, former FBI director, possibly tried "blackmailing" the White House.

Popkin and Ellsberg became friends when the University professor was a researcher at Harvard's Center for International Affairs, specializing in Vietnam politics.

POPKIN, a University associate government professor, was jailed in 1972 for refusing to answer questions of a federal grand jury investigating the publication of the Pentagon papers — including one concerning Ellsberg. Popkin told the grand jury he could not divulge information which he had obtained from confidential sources as a scholar.

DISCUSSING secrecy in government, Ellsberg said, "The issue is where do you draw the line and who draws it."

"If you let the President alone draw the line as to what the public, Congress and the courts should know about what he's doing, he'll draw the line around the White House," Ellsberg said.

The President will mix perceptions of national security with presidential security, and suppress all the alternative perceptions, Ellsberg stated.

President Nixon has drawn the line about a "small area around his desk," Ellsberg said.

HOOPER COULD have used the existence of FBI wiretaps on Ellsberg to "blackmail" the White House, Ellsberg said. Hoover was keeping a list of White House "illegal activities" for his own use, Ellsberg said.

"From the moment of my indictment, they (the FBI) knew my lawyer would routinely request any taped wiretap information," Ellsberg said. The information would have revealed government action against himself, Ellsberg added.

SOMEONE removed the tapes from the FBI files so they would not be available at the Ellsberg trial or for blackmail purposes, the speaker continued.

"Forty minutes after the case was dropped, the records were found in John Ehrlichman's safe," Ellsberg stated.

ERIC

He brought me a leaf this morning,
crumpled in his tiny hand.
He hugged my neck and presented
me with my "Bouquet."
Afterwards he ran away, bubbling
over with his special tinkling
laughter;
Off to his next quest.

Where do these adventures take
him?
Who does he rendezvous with?

His imagination takes him places
where mine no longer goes.
Sometimes he invites me along
anyway.
He always comes back excited;
I always come back nostalgic.

One of these days he won't have
these pilgrimages.
He will have picked a solitary road
to follow that will lead him to
manhood

I will know the man, but I will
remember the "Bouquet."
—Sandra J. Cashion

The sky in irrelevant gray tones
Makes the hills like thrones
Chair the ease of soft rain
Thrilling the earth's face.

Here and there the frail noise
Of birds or dogs with their boys
Is impolite to the cool vain
Splatter and the just-wet trace.

In the distant unholy roar
Of machines is impatience more
Than anger, that leaves a stain
On the remaining time and space.

Fools in their clown-robos laugh
The day to memory, singing half-
rhymed toys of verse to the slain
Joy left in that pleasant place.

If not for the clock's even rhythm,
The changeless and driving rhythm,
Life's syncope would remain
Unheard, and death would be a
chase.

— stephen huntington

Send poetry contributions to Molly Safford, the Daily Texan, 471-4591.

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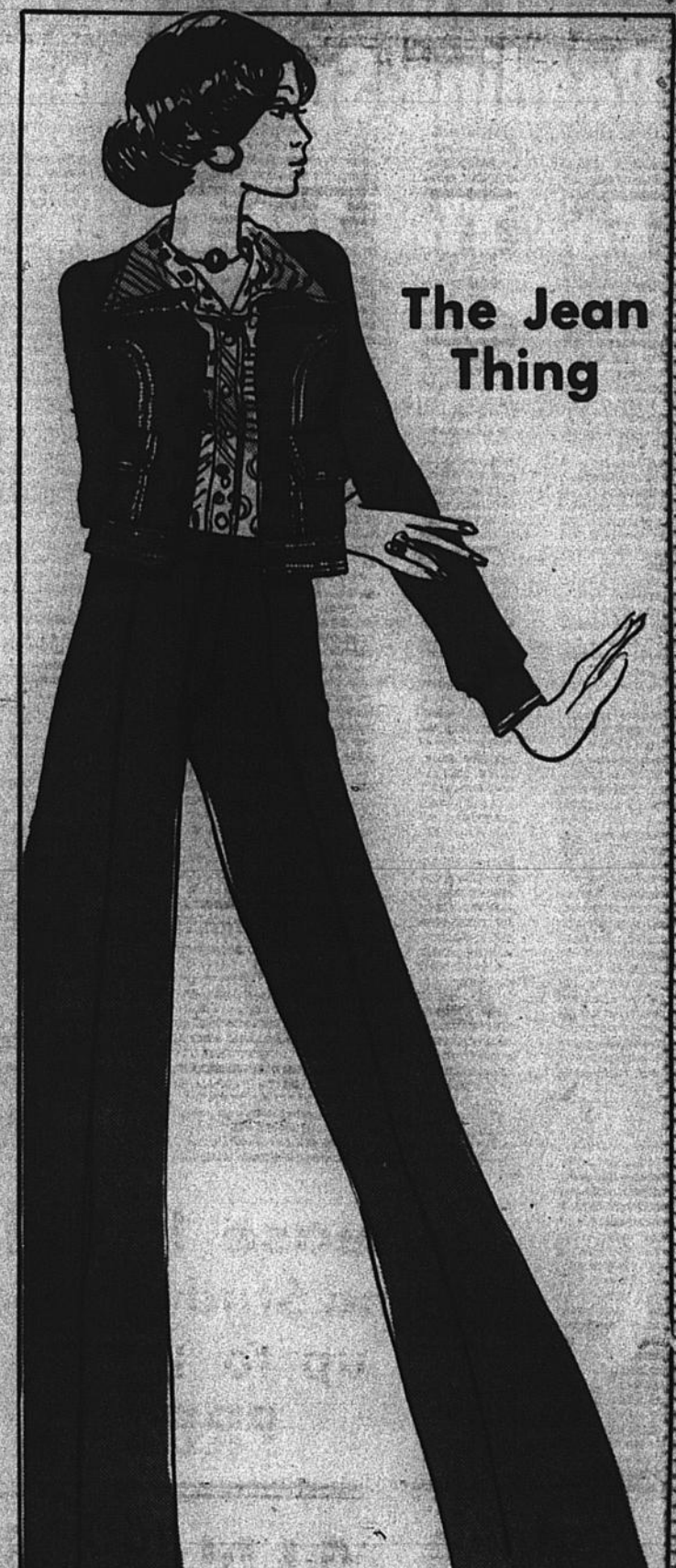


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'Screwing the Texan': a look back

(Editor's note: the following is a hitherto unpublished excerpt from a book by former Texan editor Ronnie Dugger. The book is entitled "Our Invaded Universities, Form, Reform, and New Starts," and is expected in Texas bookstores by the end of this month. Dugger examines the emerging politicized university and gives particular attention to the deterioration of UT under the Board of Regents. The excerpt is taken from the chapter "The Politivarsity," and is published with Dugger's consent. The Texan thanks him.)

By RONNIE DUGGER

One can think of the public educational system of any state as one organism, the secondary schools, the high schools, the junior and community colleges, the colleges, the universities, the bases of knowledge ascending into higher education up to the apex, the state university. In Texas forty thousand students and several thousand professors study and work in and around that apex, and their voice of information, controversy, service, and dissent is the *Texan*. The students, the professors, and even sometimes the deans and a departing president flourish in its freedom. Kill the free student newspaper on any university campus and you will see the shock of the killing spread through the whole organism and down into its roots.

One Tuesday night in April 1971, in the bar at the Forty Acres Club, Frank Erwin was buying the drinks at a table in company with a baseball player for the Texas team and a former senator. Tim Donahue, a journalism major and president of the Sigma Nu fraternity, came in, Erwin said hello, and Donahue introduced himself as a member of the board of TSP, Texas Student Publications, the student-majority board that publishes the *Texan*, and joined them.

I'm gonna screw the *Texan*, Donahue said Erwin said. The *Texan* had crucified him for five years and he was going to get it — he said this several times. In effect, he said, they had played dirty with him, and now he might have to play dirty with them. He said he was a powerful man and he was going to get back. In effect, he said he had all the cards, he had all the votes he needed on the board, and he was going to use all the resources of power that got him where he was if he needed them.

Erwin had made a mistake. A rather young man, excitable, but idealistic, Donahue was shocked and went over and told the student editors what Erwin had said. News of the episode spread rapidly in the university. The fifty-year TSP charter was expiring that summer, the regents were studying whether to issue it a new charter, and TSP's board had voted that, if terms it regarded as acceptable were not agreed to by the regents, TSP would file its new charter directly with the state without the regents' approval. At the regents' meeting three days after the night in the bar, Erwin warned the *Texan's* publishers that if they went down to the state on their own, "you will be in direct confrontation with the board of regents and both of us will do whatever he is big enough to do."

That is what happened. Chancellor (Charles) LeMaistre proposed to shift control of the *Texan's* publisher from students representing the whole stu-



If you can't stand the heat...

dent body to some chosen from the journalism majors and to make the *Texan* editor appointive, instead of elected by the students. TSP fought back. LeMaistre gave ground one place, advanced another. The regents sued to get all the *Texan's* assets, and TSP countersued, charging the regents' motive was censorship "in flagrant violation of the First and Fourteenth

amendments." LeMaistre and (Regents') Chairman (John) Peace denied any such motive, but by mid-summer the regents had declared that TSP no longer existed, cut it off from all student activity fee income, made the grab for all its assets, and created a new publishing board to run the *Texan* as an "auxiliary enterprise" of the university. They meant to shut it down and reopen it under their tight control.

The student paper's lawyers pressed their court fight, and the *Texan*, representing now the free press, had outside allies. The ex-editors, for example. A majority of the State Senate signed a statement urging continued student control of the paper and its publisher. The professors, wised up, had spoken out before leaving for the summer. Under the leadership of Richard Adams, a professor of anthropology, 595 members of the regular faculty from forty departments had signed a statement backing the *Texan's* "quality, courage, and freedom" and declaring that curtailing its freedom "will ... disgrace the university," including, "not least of all," the regents.

There was a mood of a fight to the end — the regents had struck something that would not cleave. J.R. Parten, (the wealthy Houston oilman who had been chairman of the regents in the late Thirties,) had quit the chancellor's council when (Arts and Sciences Dean John) Silber was fired. Parten wired the student journalists to fight on for their paper's freedom and existence, but, he told them, if the price of its existence was its freedom it would be better that it not exist.

Challenged in court, backed by the student journalists, self-cast as censors, and stirring up the outside, the regents backed and filled. They made a deal, accepting the continuation of an elected editor but establishing tighter faculty "cooperation" with the student editors. One of the negotiators for the students said the settlement "moves us sideways in the fish trap." The editor, a spirited Mexican-American, Lori Rodriguez, wrote, "We are okay, but in five years — what?"

Under the settlement, the university president appoints five of the eleven directors of the new publisher. Decisions to censor are made by a "review committee" of five which includes three of the president's appointees and only two students. That committee's decisions can be overridden only by a committee of seven of the eleven directors. The mouth of the fish trap had been drawn tighter, and Erwin had until 1975 on the board of regents.

Within six months the journalism chairman, Norris Davis, who consistently sided with the administration in the clutches, said a certain article — a critical, but mainly reasonably toned report about a night with Erwin's boozing circle at the Forty Acres Club — might not help the reconciliation with the regents. The *Texan's* publishing board censored it, five to three.

Spanking-new President (Stephen) Spurr, seeing he had the authority on paper, gave the student journalists a chance to draw up an operating procedure that would give them the freedom they thought they should have, and which he was to approve or disapprove; but he ran into a fixed resistance from the regents, and he backed down. By 1973 he was advocating an appointive editor.

comment

A reasonable alternative

Elsewhere on this page former Texan editor Ronnie Dugger has outlined a recent history of regental moves against The Daily Texan and Student Government. In one sense the antipathy is understandable: the state's leading conservative Democrats are not likely to enjoy criticism from a student opposition — especially when much of the criticism centers on the misdeeds of the regents themselves.

THANKFULLY, THE AMERICAN traditions of free association and a free press have helped to maintain a tradition of relative freedom at the University — though not without pressure. The regents made one of a series of moves at former editor Willie Morris on the issue of the oil depletion allowance — a prime source of riches for board members. In 1971 the regents' sensitive area seemed to center on System expenditures for a lavish chancellor's home, and against a student government aiming to truly serve students. In 1974 many of the issues have changed — but the underlying basic issue has not. Friday's vote to alter Texan and Student Government funding represents another in a series of attacks on student freedoms at The University.

As the regents surely know, Friday's vote need not be. There is a reasonable alternative for both the regents and students in the negative checkoff fee — or, as Student Body President Sandy Kress has termed it — the Voluntary Fee Retrieval System. Unlike the present method of funding this system is unmandatory, and thus solves the genuine libertarian questions involved with mandatory fees. Under the system students would normally pay for The Daily Texan and Student Government fees. Those significantly opposed to the payment could reclaim their money by a simple administrative procedure. This method would provide financial stability for student institutions, while ensuring student freedoms.

THE TEXAN and Student Government have jointly called a mass rally at noon Wednesday to press for a redress of grievances on two counts: first, that the regents reconsider their decision at an emergency meeting early next week, and second, that the regents implement a "Voluntary Fee Retrieval System" for The Daily Texan and Student Government. If the regents are reasonable men and women concerned with preserving student liberties, they will respond to this call without delay. — M.E.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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MANAGING EDITOR.....John Yemma
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS.....Betsy Hall, Mark Sims
NEWS EDITOR.....Susan Winterringer
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR.....Ken McHam
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR.....David Dailey
SPORTS EDITOR.....Danny Robbins
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Receiving stations for the newspaper are at 24th & Seton Street, Elm St., Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Bull Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.

Chile: we can relax now

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

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WASHINGTON — Salvador Allende has been dead long enough for the tales of cruelty and torture to come to us. They are the afterbirth of revolution, the detritus from the sinking of governments — and they could be heard the other day in one of the larger rooms of the New Senate Office Building, where a group of not very official people had been given leave to conduct a day's worth of hearings on Chile.

The people who had been brought together for this were whom you might expect: university professors; the relatives of victims; officious, overly deferential administrative assistants; various reverends; and a large body of nondescript persons whose only competence may be that of knowing how to suffer and cry out. They are the chorus, and as such they retain a capacity to register anger, woe and terror in a way the rest of us who live out our years in this blood-soaked century no longer possess.

Dented asylum

One of those who spoke was Edmund C. Horman, an American citizen whose student son was killed by the junta that wrested power from Allende. Horman journeyed from New York to Santiago to try to find out exactly the circumstances of his boy's death. He said he learned that his son, Charles, had tried to get asylum from the American Embassy but had been

turned away, apparently because the young man had been an Allende sympathizer. However it was, the father said that the State Department official he'd spoken to in the embassy had explained, "They never came to see us in normal times, but in times like this they came crawling out of the woodwork."

There was a time when Washington would send in the Marines to save an American national, regardless of his politics. Now we hear complaints of State Department clerks expelling American citizens out of the embassy into a firing squad.

In contrast, ITT

Horman said he had reason to think his son was tortured before he was killed along with thousands of others in

Santiago's National Stadium. Perhaps in the future the State Department could pursue a middle-of-the-road policy and warn foreign governments that, while we don't object to our citizens being executed for their political beliefs, we will order ITT to retaliate if our people are tortured first.

In contrast to the courage and humanitarian mission of the American Foreign Service, there was the craven conduct of Harald Edelstam, the Swedish ambassador to Chile, who is given credit for saving the lives of 900 people. But then during World War II Edelstam served in the Swedish embassies in Rome, Berlin and Oslo where he practiced spiriting people away from the executioner. He did the same during the upheavals in

Indonesia. Thus he's had practice saving lives.

Anyway, that's such a Swedish thing to do. Swedes save lives, have socialized medicine and government ownership, in return for which they drink a lot, commit suicide and don't ever fight. Americans pay for their own doctors and, if we do drink a lot, we don't commit suicide, because we'd rather kill others than ourselves.

Fifth month of killing

Edelstam, who was declared persona non grata by Allende's murderers for trying to save lives, says the post-coup d'état slaughter has been violating tradition in that it has been going on for months now. "Military coups in South America usually end in a few weeks time, but this is the fifth month of killing," he says, "and even the Brazilians are unhappy about it."

Exile rather than execution was a civilized custom, although it is one which must be harder to observe now, with North American military attaches whispering what to do. But perhaps the Brazilians, who are reputed to know how to turn a mean thumbscrew themselves, can settle back. Peter Winn, a Princeton historian just back here after living through months of contemporary Chile, says one of the colonels who run the country told him, "You can relax now. We've ended the phase of massive slaughter and entered the phase of selective slaughter."

Rally Wednesday

On Behalf of The Daily Texan

And Student Government

Noon on the Main Mall.

firing line

This action will be remembered

To the editor:

Re: Friday's reorganization of the student services fee by the Board of Regents: I have reread House Bill 83 and am amazed at the strained legal interpretation the regents used in justifying their actions. The clear intent of the bill was to give a break to part-time students. How the regents or anyone else can interpret the bill as they have is beyond me.

The new funding system removes a major portion of the financial base of The Daily Texan and of Student Government and is calculated to destroy these organizations. I hate to see the only responsible newspaper in Austin destroyed.

This unwarranted action of the regents will be long remembered by friends of the University like myself who have worked for and defended the University of Texas in the Legislature.

Rep. Larry Bales

Know the truth?

To the editor:

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." How ironic that our illustrious Board of Regents choose to hide themselves behind these words and proceed to virtually abolish the concepts of freedom and expression which these words embody.

The regents' action of March 15, slashing the financial base of The Daily Texan and of the Student Government, can only be interpreted as retribution for the criticism and opposition which these bodies have demonstrated towards the

regents in the past. The regents' recent actions will, at most, totally abolish The Daily Texan and the Student Government; and, at least, severely cripple the voice of the student body. Whatever the net result of the regents' move, the implications remain the same: the all-knowing, all-powerful Board of Regents has decided that there is no need and no place for student representation on the University of Texas campus.

This action by the Board of Regents, a surreptitious attempt to silence the University community and to rid itself of the opposition emanating from the student body, is merely the latest in the regents' long struggle for abolishment of organized student representation. THE TIME HAS COME FOR STUDENTS TO FIGHT BACK. If this latest act is allowed to stand unprotected, it will surely catalyze continuing regental tyranny in the face of diminishing opposition. We must not let the University succumb to the warped sense of values which has pervaded the administrative levels of the University System.

To insure our inherent freedoms of speech, association, and press, and to insure the level of academic excellence for which the University has so long been known, we must protest the regents' actions — and we must protest loudly. The Daily Texan and the Student Government will sponsor a rally at noon Wednesday on the Main Mall. I ask that all students and faculty members who oppose the regents' actions attend and let their voices be

heard. Now is the time to speak out; soon, it may be too late. — C.L.

Of two evils

To the editor:

The traditional practice of financing political campaigns with private contributions invariably leads to excesses such as those currently enveloping the presidency. But more importantly, this practice translates large-scale private and corporate economic power into large-scale political power.

Those candidates that win their races are well aware of the fact that moneyed interests supplied the vast majority of all campaign funds. These successful candidates are also well aware of the fact that ordinary citizens cannot afford the large campaign contributions that the moneyed interests characteristically make.

Obviously then, when these successful candidates take office, they will do their best to take no actions distasteful to the moneyed interests, even if these actions are desired by ordinary citizens. Such actions on the part of an individual candidate would leave him almost funderless in future campaigns. The moneyed interests would cut off his funds while still financing all other campaigns, giving his opponent(s) a definite advantage.

I believe Mr. Kilpatrick is mistaken. Governmental campaign financing is far superior to the traditional system of private contributions. If the government

financed all political campaigns, an incumbent could take actions distasteful to the moneyed interests without fear of having his campaign funds cut off. These moneyed interests could no longer turn their vast economic power into large-scale political power. The dollar would no longer be more important than the vote.

Robert Hanley
Senior, Economics

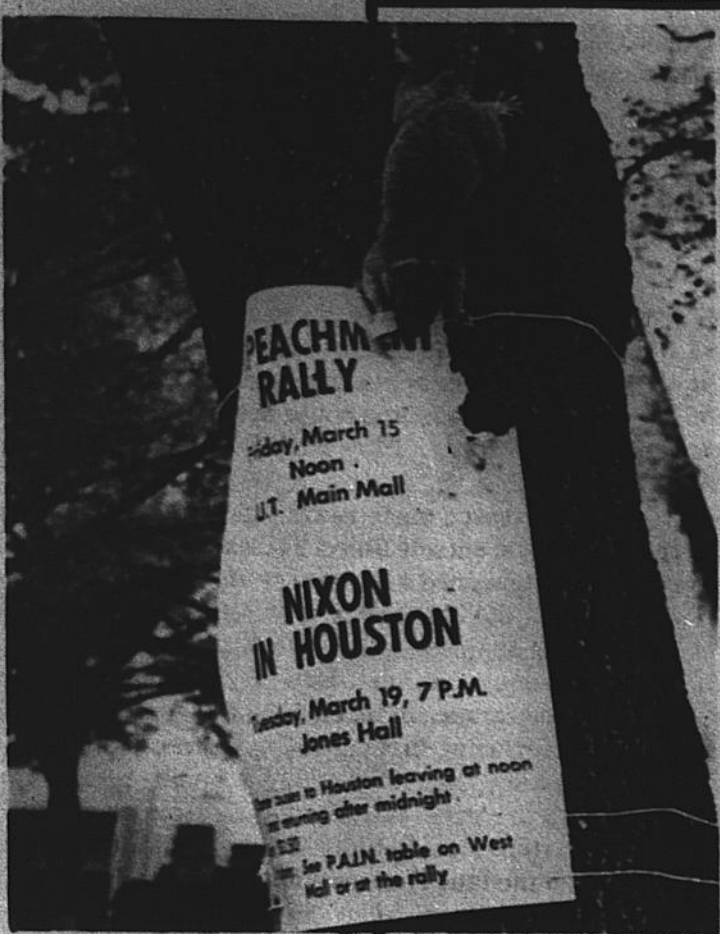
Hypocrisy

To the editor:

Members of OCSAM (Organization for Committing Suicide in a Socially Acceptable Manner) declare that the no-smoking rules at UT don't need enforcement because smokers will put out their cigarettes if you ask them politely. Their viewpoint is based on an accurate interpretation of the current mores which state that smokers have the right to smoke (even if there is a rule against it) until someone asks them to please (pretty please) stop. One smoker will usually oblige if you appeal to his goodwill and/or guilt feelings.

But in the Union, on a crowded shuttle bus, or in a campus movie theater there may be a generalized atmosphere of smoking. Most nonsmokers don't get off to going around trying to spot the smokers and asking them to stop. If smoking is an accepted way to commit suicide, breathing smoky air is also. Those who value their health or who are allergic to smoke often have no choice but to leave those places which are ostensibly open to all.

Maureen Shepard



Impeach the President

The People's Assembly to Impeach Nixon and The Texan extend an invitation to attend today's Impeach Nixon rally in Houston. Buses and carpools are leaving from Littlefield Fountain at noon for Jones Hall in downtown Houston. The Texan urges all impeachment supporters to attend the rally.

—Photo by John R. Lowenthal

more firing line

On the giraffe question

To the editor:

I recently discovered that in Texas there are a large number of giraffes. I immediately began to wonder if the proportion of people in Texas to giraffes in Texas was equal to the proportion of students enrolled at UT to giraffes enrolled at UT. I think a study should be made to see if the proportions are equal. If not, I think we should immediately transport in a sufficient number of giraffes to correct the unbalanced ratio.

Keith Fraser,
Mark Nothdurft,
Paul Hodges

(Editor's note: As the editorial staff views it, the real problem is the overwhelming preponderance of asses residing over our various giraffes, zebras, dogs, etc. Perhaps you can suggest means to off the malodorous asses?)

Left criminals

To the editor:
I read with disgust the Texan-endorsed (March 11) editorial concerning the

Murphy and Hearst kidnappings. The Hearst kidnapping is not objected to editorially on the grounds that it deprived the kidnaped of her liberty. This and similar acts are deemed objectionable because they will not help the cause of socialism (a cause the Texan editors endorse). Presumably, if these acts would help this cause, they would be acceptable.

The kidnappers are also excused on the usual grounds of being driven to their despicable acts by forces they can't control, i.e. despair, poverty, etc. The mentality exhibited in this editorial demonstrates the left wing's apologies for its violence already so well revealed in its past rationalizations for some of the worst atrocities in history. These atrocities range from Stalin's mass murders (running into millions) to the present day scum who throw bombs into crowded airports.

Whether motivated by private gain or altruistic reasons, terrorists and kid-

nappers are what they are — criminals. Tolstoy said it as well as anyone. He was asked if he couldn't see the difference between reactionary repression and revolutionary repression. His reply was there was a difference: "The difference between cat s_____ and dog s_____."

Jason Cooper

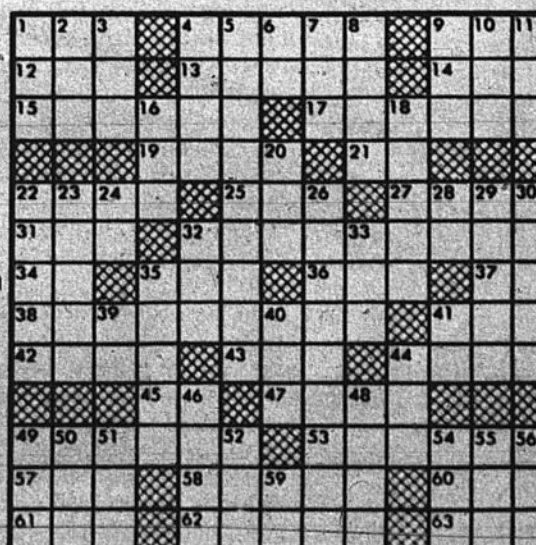
Now!

To the editor:
I took the newspaper articles seriously and paid out \$8 for the shuttle bus pass, and what do I get for it? Nothing!



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Vigor (col- loq.)
 - Allame
 - Wine cup
 - Macaw
 - Matched
 - Opening
 - Lurch
 - Expel from country
 - Emmett
 - Symbol for nickel
 - Mast
 - Three-toed sloths
 - Dillseed
 - Label
 - Clear level space
 - Preposition
 - Rodent
 - Trouble
 - World organization (abbr.)
 - Kin
 - Frozen water
 - Verve
 - Uncouth person
 - Bard
 - Earth goddess
 - Tissue
 - Diatribes
 - French painter
 - Native metal
 - Fabric
 - Man's name
 - Change color of
 - Sows
 - Limb
- DOWN
- Moccasin
 - Period of time
 - Equality
 - So be it!
 - Bizarre
 - Pronoun
 - Communist
 - Paradise
 - Time gone by
 - Deface
 - Likely
 - Organ of hearing
 - Musical instrument
 - Drink slowly
 - Shop
 - Jury list
 - Symbol for silver
 - Defamed
 - A continent (abbr.)
 - Shallow
 - Doctrine
 - Dine
 - Paid notices
 - Stove
 - Note of scale
 - Grain
 - Maiden loved by Zeus
 - Shallow vessel
 - Lampreys
 - Part of eye
 - Turf
 - Sob
 - Female ruff
 - Expire
 - Lubricate
 - Anger
 - Tattered cloth
 - Compass point



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Karl Hess, the gentle anarchist

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
© 1974 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

CLEMSON, S.C. — The thing about Karl Hess is, he looks like a prophet. He speaks like a prophet. He thinks like a prophet. Allowing for two thousand years of difference between Biblical sands and American sidewalks, he even dresses like a prophet: blue denim fatigues, worn boots, a knitted cap. You are not likely to meet a more interesting character this side of Armageddon.

I ran into my old friend here at Clemson University the other night. We were under assignment to debate a nice prophetic question, "Which Way, America? Left or Right?" He was speaking for the New Left, I for the Old Right, but before the evening was over, we were talking

about fish in his basement and tomatoes on his roof.

Those who follow political affairs will remember Karl Hess from the days of the Goldwater campaign 10 years ago. He was then a conventional contemporary conservative, coated, tied and clean-shaven. As a writer-researcher for the American Enterprise Institute, he had come to know and admire the Arizona senator. When the Goldwater train began its brief run from triumph to debacle, Hess came aboard as assistant conductor, speech writer and No. 1 flack.

Change

He stayed with Goldwater for a year or so after the November rout, ghost-writing the senator's syndicated column and thinking long, heretical thoughts. The more he thought about the principles of conservatism, the more he felt he was failing to live by these principles himself. He found it increasingly difficult to stomach conservatives who denounce Big Government and support Big Business. The time came for renunciation. He grew a beard, sold his worldly goods and left.

For more than three years, Hess lived on a houseboat anchored off Buzzard's Point in the Potomac. He learned the welder's trade, but he learned much more: He learned what was unnecessary. It is a large part of wisdom. Eventually he migrated to the

Adams-Morgan section of Washington, D.C. It is an ethnic Walden Pond in the heart of the city. He lives there now, a kind of Henry Thoreau of Columbia Road, tending trout instead of beans.

Decentralize, grow

The trout are in the basement. In a sense, these are sacramental trout, the outward and visible signs of an inner faith. Hess believes that communities must learn to live simply and self-sufficiently in a new kind of governmental and economic structure. Starting from the Old Right's dedication to federalism, he takes the concept of decentralized authority and treats it exponentially: federalism to the fifth power. For all practical purposes he would abolish the federal government, dismantle the great corporations and return all political and economic management to the neighborhood level.

Hess is serenely certain that one of these days his prophecies will be fulfilled. Just as Rome fell, brought to disintegration by the excesses

of greatness, so American civilization will succumb to its own complexity. Meanwhile, he and his neighbors are demonstrating that even in the heart of a great city, a community can sustain itself. Hence the trout. Hess and his fellow heretics are raising 10,000 rainbow trout in basement tanks. They get the eggs out of Idaho and feed the trout to 12-inch size; by this summer, if all goes well, they will be producing 400 pounds a week at a net cost, dressed, of 40 cents a pound. In the teeming streets of Adams-Morgan, that is cheap nutrition. They also are

raising vegetables, hydroponically, on the roof tops.

Another dreamer

Hess speaks proudly of Adams-Morgan and its 31,000 blacks, browns and whites as "our country." At 50, he is "completely happy, and completely free." He is also, to be sure, completely broke. It is a condition that frustrates the taxman more than it troubles Hess. He earns enough by welding, and by an occasional lecture engagement, to feed himself and the fish.

To most of us clean-shaven types, Hess is an impractical dreamer, a gentleman anarchist, a prophet suffering from economic hallucinations. It is impossible, we would say, for a highly industrialized world ever to get back to the village smithy and the chestnut tree. People do not want to be poor, free and independent; they prefer the kind of life they are living now. But, ah, says Hess, that way of life is doomed. And if one thinks millennially, my friend the prophet is probably right.

Letters to the editor

Firing line letters should:
• Be typed triple-spaced.
• Be 25 lines or less. The Texan reserves the right to edit letters for length.
• Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.
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Tennis Team Meets Vols

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

What's orange, has a coach named Royal and defeated Texas A&M in Austin over the weekend?

The answer is the University of Tennessee tennis team which will play Texas at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Penick Courts.

"We were between semesters (Tennessee is on the quarter semester system) and we wanted a chance to play some good tennis competition," Volunteers' Tennis Coach Louis Royal said.

"Since it was more convenient for us to play at one place, (Dave) Snyder, (Texas' tennis coach), was nice enough to arrange some matches for us in Austin.

One of the meets in which Tennessee competed was Sunday against Texas A&M at Texas' Penick Courts. The Volunteers, playing in their

first meet of the year, downed the Aggies, 5-4. Last year, Texas defeated A&M, 4-3, in Austin.

TENNESSEE should be difficult match for the Horns Tuesday as the Volunteers return six of the nine players from their 1973 team which finished 14th in the NCAA championship tournament.

Lack of tournament competition could hurt Tennessee, however. While the dual meet against Texas is only the third meet for the Volunteers, who also played Central Texas Junior College of Killeen Monday, Texas is 11-4 in dual matches and has competed in two tournaments.

"I'm not going to use our not having played as an alibi if we lose," Royal said. "I figure Texas will hurt us more than the fact that we haven't played too much."

ROYAL HAS only seven of his nine players available for the Tuesday meet.

Tennessee's No. 2 player from last year, Dan Huber, is out because he started playing too soon after an appendectomy and had to be operated on again. The other missing player is visiting his fiancé between semesters.

Paul Van Min will compete against Texas' Dan Nelson in the No. 1 singles match. Bob Peirce will be Tennessee's No. 2 player while Robert Van Malder is No. 3, Gary Dunn is No. 4, Paul Novacek is No. 5 and Martin Hackenberg is No. 6.

Texas' second through six players are undecided since Snyder has been switching positions.

Freshman Stewart Keller, who has played much of the year at the No. 3 and No. 4 positions, was moved to No. 2 following Texas' loss to SMU last Friday. He will probably meet Peirce in singles.

"I WAS positioning players by how they did in our in-

trasquad competition at the beginning of the year, but lately I've been playing people by how they've done against opponents," Snyder said.

"I don't think that the position a player takes is that important. We try to emphasize the team aspects of the game."

Other members of the Texas team who will compete against Tennessee are Gonzalo Nunez, No. 3; Graham Whaling, No. 4; Jim Bayless, No. 5; and Bill Fisher No. 6. Brad Nabers and Dan Byfield may also see action for the Horns.

Nelson and Whaling will comprise Texas' No. 1 doubles team while Nunez and Keller will be the No. 2 team. The No. 3 doubles team has varied from week to week.

PLAYING DOUBLES for the Volunteers will be Van Min and Van Malder at No. 1, Dunn and Peirce at No. 2 and Novacek and Ed Pickett at No. 3.

Royal says the reason Tennessee makes a spring tour every year is to prepare for their Southeast Conference competition. Last year, five SEC teams finished among the top 22 teams in the nation at the NCAA championships.

"We came here to play tough competition so we could get ready for our own league," Royal said. "We'd like to win, but that's not the important thing. If I just wanted to pad my coaching record, we'd play some schools we could easily beat."



Texas' No. 1 seed Dan Nelson hustles after a shot. —Texan Staff Photo by Stanley Farrow

Women End Swim Season

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texan Staff Writer

For the Texas women's swim team, six months of daily work came to an end over the weekend at Penn State University in the NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

For their work, the women placed in only one event, Berry Boggs' 10th place finish in the 50-yard breaststroke. Texas completed the meet with four points and was ranked 30th out of 91 schools behind winner Arizona State.

"We know one thing from the meet now," Texas Swimming Coach Pat Patterson said, "I had kinda expected a rinky-dink meet, but it was anything but that. I think it's on a par with the AAU meets, and in two years I think it'll compare to the men's championships."

"There were Olympians competing. There were swimmers from international competition. The times it took to make the finals were unbelievable."

But the team should consider itself fortunate. At the beginning of the season, the women were coachless. Officially, they still are.

"I certainly didn't mind taking the time to work with them," said Patterson, who worked with the women between teaching classes and coaching the varsity swimming team. "At first I didn't think I would have the time, but I did."

"I'm looking forward to doing it again next year. This season I didn't push the team to their full extent," he continued. "After seeing the margin we won the regional meet by, I thought we would do a little better in the nationals, but it didn't work out that way."

"I guess we're in a weak region."

Patterson also is working at

a weak university for support for women's athletics. If an arbitrary women's program were formed before next fall, Patterson could anticipate a little assistance. But he doesn't expect it.

"I don't know what we would get," he said. "I haven't talked to anyone. I'm not really counting on anything."

He's not going to get it, anyway.

Little League Gets Pressured

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of women, on behalf of mothers across the country, are lobbying Congress because they believe equal rights should be extended to young girls who want to play Little League baseball.

The Mother's March on the Little League, an organization based primarily in the metropolitan Washington area, has been cornering congressmen to seek passage of a bill that would amend the federal charter of the Little League organization to include girls.

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During the drive up to Jacksboro, two things kept going through my mind: one, just what the hell am I doing going rattlesnake hunting, and two, would the Capri make the entire 215 miles on one tank of gasoline?

I have been dove, quail, armadillo and gasoline hunting and on one occasion, a few of my older "friends" took me snipe hunting, but I had never been rattlesnake hunting before. I was a bit apprehensive about all this. The other prey I have hunted didn't have the capability of killing me, and I was not going to carry any kind of gun on the hunt — I would be armed only with my Nikon.

On Safari

The annual Rattlesnake Safari, as it is called, is put on each year by Bill Ransberger of Sweetwater and Jim Elmore of Stawn and sponsored by the Jacksboro Volunteer Fire Department. They are assisted by Ransberger's wife, Doris, his son Jerry Dan, and a friend of Jerry Dan's, Mack Ashby.

When hunting rattlesnakes, one looks for prospective dens on the sunny side of rock formations and crevices. If the snakes are not sunning out on the rocks, they must be forced out of the den.

Ransberger has been putting on these hunts and exhibitions for various groups across Texas for 16 years now. "The rattlesnakes are just a hobby of mine, I am a locomotive engineer for the Santa Fe Railroad and Jim is a policeman in Stawn," Ransberger said.

Saturday, after there were several hundred snakes in the four-foot-high pit, Ransberger and Elmore entered the pit to put on their show. "Our show stresses safety," Ransberger said. "We try and demonstrate the rattlesnakes' striking force, what they can and cannot do, what to do if you should step on one, and what to do if bitten."

While people crowd around the pit, Elmore and Ransberger, wearing khakis, shirts with a rattlesnake insignia and their name embroidered on the back and 18-inch steel-toed boots, pick the snakes up with a golf club that has been cut off and has a hook welded on the end.

They blow up balloons for the snakes to strike at and wave their hands in front of their nostrils for them to strike at, also. Ransberger has not been bitten in five

years now and said there has never been a serious casualty during the show.

WHILE THEY walk around the pit, the rattlers are constantly striking at Elmore and Ransberger's legs, getting only fangs full of leather. A rattlesnake can strike only the length of his body and will not strike at all at a human unless provoked or threatened.

In addition to the shows in the pit, Elmore "milks" the snakes of their venom which is sent to Dr. James Bollona at Colorado State University. Bollona uses the venom, which looks like orange juice, in research on heart patients and mentally retarded children. After the snakes are milked, they are taken to the butchering pit where they are decapitated, their rattlers cut off and skinned.

The fire department gives awards for the largest snake caught, the most snakes caught, the smallest snake and the snake with the most buttons on his tail. L.K. Bowen won the award for largest snake, 64 inches and a father and son team, Jack and Danny Hawkins, caught the most snakes, 197 pounds worth.

Varied Visitors

THE VISITORS to the safari are as varied as they are numerous. One couple, from Auckland, New Zealand, and now living in Dallas, came down after they saw the event mentioned in Texas Monthly. Kerry Deacon and his wife Gaelyn said since there are no snakes of any kind in New Zealand, the safari was a "once-in-a-lifetime experience" for them.

Brigitte Luck, a free-lance writer and photographer from Germany came "just on a lark and looking for a good story" she could sell to a German magazine.

Two Air Force nurses also from Florida were there and several people from Dallas, Fort Worth and other places around Texas, but one 14-year-old girl from Jacksboro dressed in patched jeans and a David Bowie T-shirt was probably the most attentive visitor. "I just came because I love Alice Cooper, and he loves snakes and well, I love anything Alice loves," she explained.

Although she was without a can of Budweiser, I'm sure Alice would have approved of her.

UT Weightmen Gaining Prominence

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

"Winning in track is better than winning in anything else," said sophomore weightman Jim McGoldrick. "It's all yourself."

McGoldrick, a 6-2, 235-pound discus specialist, set a University record two weekends ago with a throw of 190-8 feet.

He's one of the reasons why Texas might have the best group of weightmen in the nation this year.

McGoldrick began his career in junior high school in Orofino, Idaho (pop. 3,000), and participated in all facets of track and field.

"I STARTED getting too fat to run and the disc flew well," he said. "I stuck with it and here I am today."

McGoldrick has traveled many miles between Orofino and Austin. He entered college at Washington State in the fall of 1971 and competed there in 1972. After that, he transferred to UT-El Paso (UTEP) in the fall of '72.

When UTEP's track coach quit that fall, McGoldrick transferred to the University in the spring of 1973. He had to lay out a year in accordance with NCAA rules, though, but is now on the team.

"THAT WAS the longest year of my life," McGoldrick said of his one-year layoff. "And what bugged me when I got here was that Texas didn't accept my GPA. It was about 3.2 and when I got here, they made me start over."

When McGoldrick came to Austin, he brought a friend with him, or vice-versa ... shotputter Dana LeDuc, who won the shot last week at the Rice Invitational with a throw of 62-10 1/4 feet and has a personal best of 63-6, set at Eugene, Ore., last summer.

LeDuc teams with junior Bishop Dolegiewiez to give Texas possibly the best one-two shotput punch in the nation.

"MY BROTHER was on the track team in high school," LeDuc said. "They built a new high school and the track coach from the old school, who was really a great coach, went there."

"He made me come out for the team as a shotputter," LeDuc said.

LeDuc began his collegiate career at Kansas, transferred to UTEP and came to the University last spring. LeDuc also is a sophomore, eligibility-wise.

The one-year layoff didn't bother LeDuc as much as McGoldrick, though. "It was a good experience in as far as watching other people throw, and there's not the constant pressure of throwing like when you're competing for a school," he said. "It was a real good strength-building year."

LeDuc, a 6-3, 285-pounder from Tacoma, Wash., is primarily a shotputter, "but I don't mind the discus as a change of pace."

Last year, LeDuc represented the United States

in the shotput at the World University Games in Moscow. LeDuc finished fifth at the Games, but the real experience wasn't in the competition. "It was really great meeting athletes from other countries and exchanging training codes with them."

Dolegiewiez is another Texas weightman with international competition to his credit, in that he's a native of Toronto, Ont.

A member of the Canadian national track and field team, Dolegiewiez competed in the France-Canada track meet last week in Montreal and placed third, despite a sore ankle.

"I THREW 18.74 meters," he said. "Which converts to about 61 feet and some inches."

Dolegiewiez, 6'6, 316 pounds, got his start in the shot tagging along with a friend. "I was just messing around with the shot," Dolegiewiez said. "It was lots of fun so I stuck with it."

His 63-1 foot throw is the Texas school record, but Dolegiewiez said he's thrown 66s in practice before.

"I never set goals," Dolegiewiez said. "One mark puts too much pressure on you. If you let things come as they will then you'll progress better in the long run."

McGoldrick agreed with that philosophy. "Goals tend to get in your way," he said. "There are so many people around who have the ability to make the long throw, but their

minds won't let them.

"I'd really like to get Bishop and Dana and everybody up to Idaho," McGoldrick said. "We could get a barn full of weights, a couple of rings, live together and workout together. That would be really great."

But in Austin, the weightmen have to contend with distractions like ROTC members running through the discus field during practice.

"YOU CAN'T concentrate when that happens," Dolegiewiez said.

Monday's practice was no exception. So, rather than fighting the distracting ROTC members and others, McGoldrick and Dolegiewiez competed head-on in "the kneeling discus."

While this was going on, LeDuc worked out in the weightroom.

"Psych is so important," LeDuc said. "When I'm in the ring, I just try to think about where I've got to throw and what I've got to do to get there."

"From then on ... explosion," he said.

McGoldrick envisions the perfect throw. "I just try to see the perfect throw and relax in the ring," he said. "That's pretty hard to do when you're looking at it. It has a definite effect on your mind."

"I guess that's why good people like to train together," he said.

Reaction is what I think about," Dolegiewiez said. "Reaction and a good follow-through. You've got to think about a slow initial start, but it has to be an explosive final motion."

At that point, Dolegiewiez and McGoldrick returned from their kneeling discus competition.

"A new course record," proclaimed McGoldrick, "132 feet."

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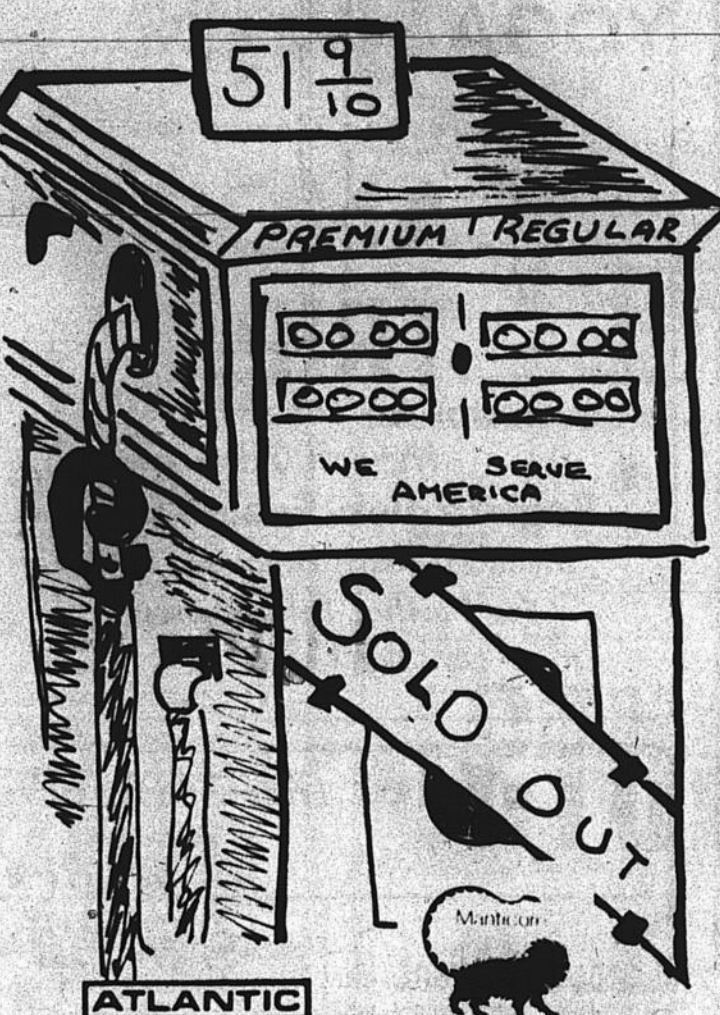
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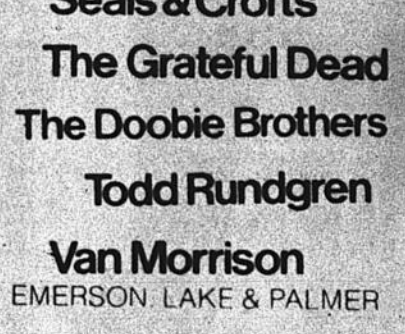
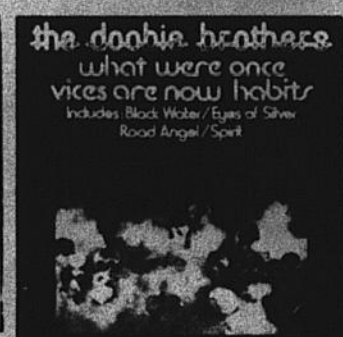
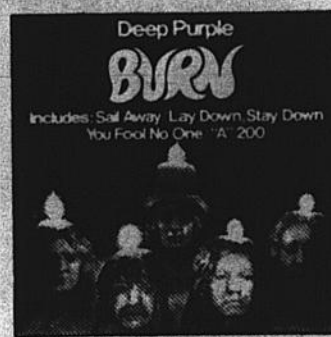
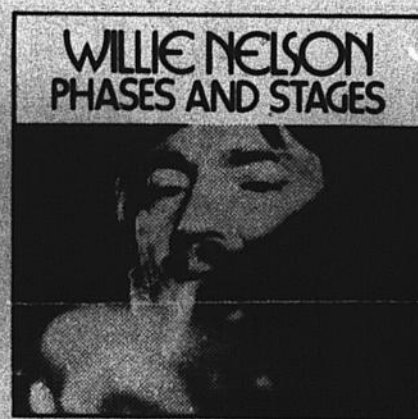
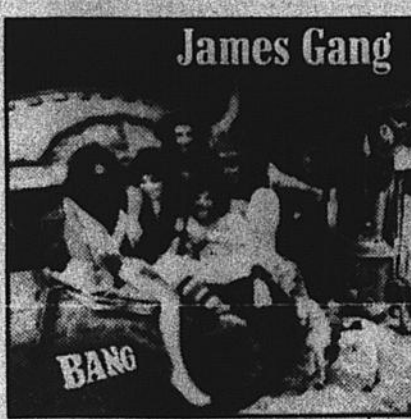
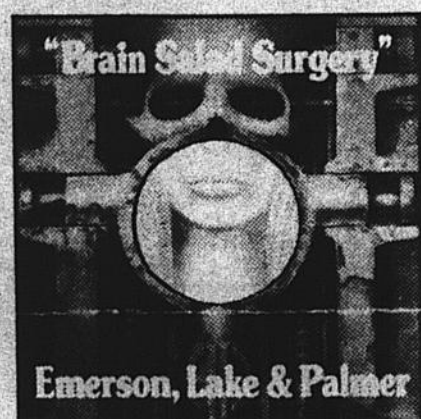
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County Commissioners Veto Absentee Voting Substations

By JUAN CAMPOS
Commissioners Court voted 3-2 against a proposal to set up absentee voting substations in a special session Monday morning.

Commissioners Richard Moya and Johnny Voudouris voted for the proposal, Commissioners N.L. Gault and David Samuelson and County Judge J.H. Watson, against.

Moya, sponsor of the proposal, said, "If we add two substations it would give the county a total of three for a city of 300,000, with the voter

strength of 150,000. I think three is the least we can do."

Moya also cited the parking problem around the courthouse in his argument. "I think the Travis County Courthouse is the worst place to find a parking place, even if you have one reserved," he said.

Voudouris agreed with Moya saying after the meeting, "I've had some people call me and tell me they came to vote absentee. When they couldn't find a parking

space, they just went home and didn't get to vote at all because they were out of town on the day of the regular election."

Samuelson said afterwards the lack of people to man the proposed substations was the main reason he voted against their establishment.

"We'll probably instruct (County Clerk) Mrs. Doris Shropshire to train new people after this election," Samuelson said.

Voudouris disagreed with Samuelson on this point. "Commissioner Moya wanted four substations at first and I didn't think we could handle four the first time. But I think Mrs. Shropshire can get together enough people for two," he said.

Mrs. Shropshire said she only had one person in her office responsible for the absentee voting in the

courthouse.

Moya said after the meeting he would bring up the proposal after the first and second primaries, held on May 4 and June 1 respectively.

"I'll continue to bring it up because there are a lot of students who go out of town on weekends, and that's when elections are held," he said.

After the proposal was defeated Samuelson submitted a motion to reserve three places in the sheriff's parking lot on Guadalupe Street for voters during the 14 days of absentee voting. The motion passed unanimously.

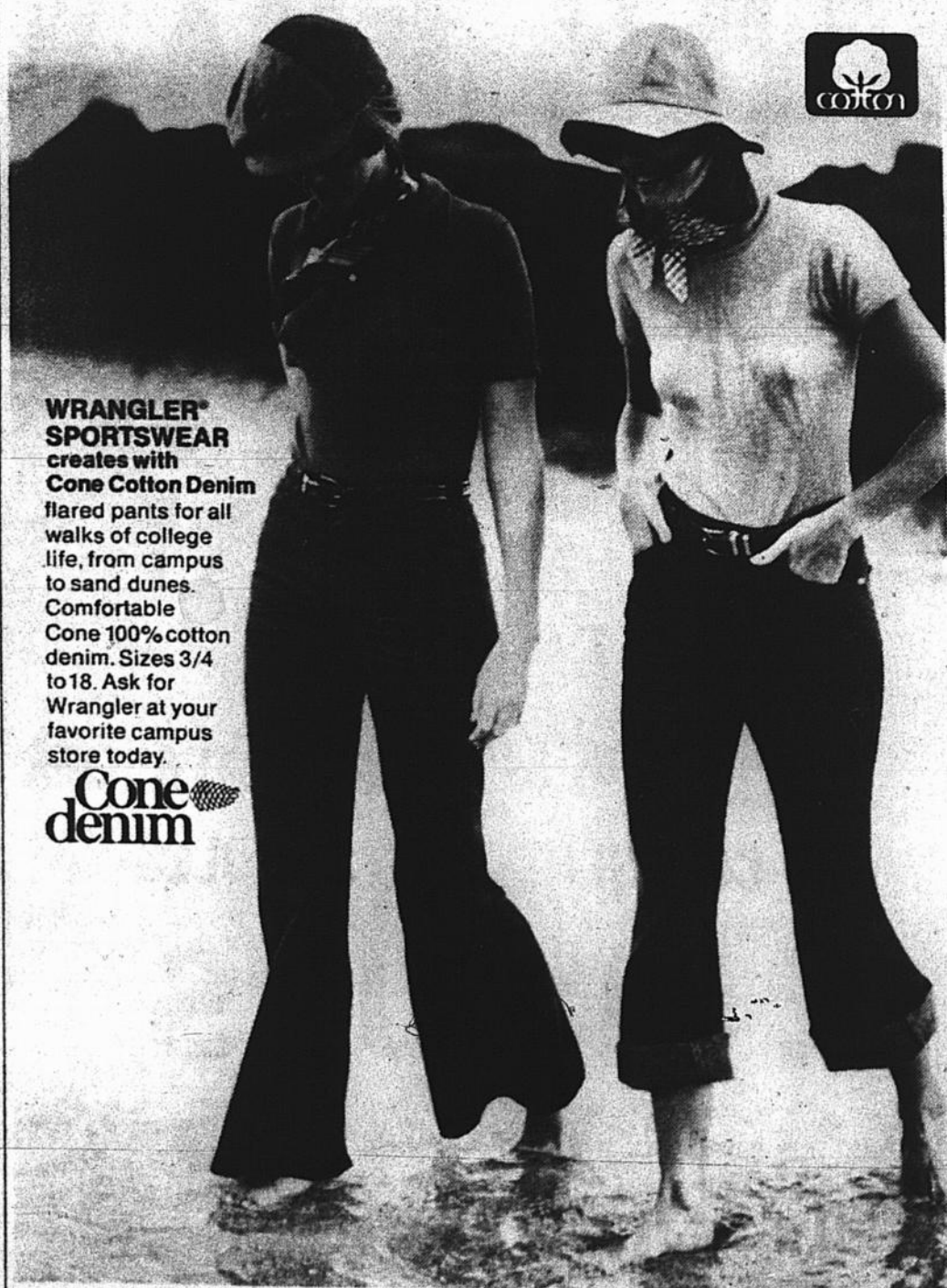
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Executives To Become 'Professors for a Day'

Activities for College of Business Administration (CBA) Week include "Women in Business Day" Tuesday, a keynote address Wednesday on "The Nuclear Alternative to the Energy Crisis" and a series of guest executives lecturing in business classrooms throughout the week.

On Women's Day, University Vice-President Lorene Rogers will speak on "Women in Administrative Positions and Education." Mrs. Margaret Scarbrough Wilson, board chairperson of Scarbrough's Department Store, will discuss "Women in Business" and State Rep. Sarah Weddington will analyze "Women in Law Practice." This seminar will begin at noon Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 161.

Wednesday's activities will center on the keynote address to be delivered by Dr. Karl

P. Cohen, chief scientist of the General Electric Company's Nuclear Energy Division, at 11 a.m. in Business-Economics Building 150.

CBA Dean George Kozmetsky will present five distinguished alumni awards, three teaching excellence awards and eight outstanding student awards at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at an Honors Luncheon in the Lila B. Etter Alumni Center.

Throughout the week 50 high-ranking business executives will visit classrooms to become "professors for a day."

Guest speakers include C.E. McLaughlin, comptroller of the International Harvester Credit Organization in Chicago, Thomas A. Page, treasurer of Gulf States Utilities and Francisco Lorenzo, president of Texas International Airlines in Houston.

briefs: Joint Poetry Reading Set

David Wevill, University associate professor of English, and John Unterecker, former Columbia University professor who is teaching English at the University, will give a joint poetry reading at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Parlin Hall 203.

Wevill, a Canadian, has published poems in several magazines and has received the Richard Hillary Award and the Arts Council Award for his first poetry book, "Birth of a Shark."

Unterecker's poetry also has appeared in magazines,

and he has written several books of poetry. His "Voyager, A Life of Hart Crane," is soon to be made into a movie by Paramount.

Brown Berets

The Union Mexican American Culture Committee will sponsor a taco seminar from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 104 with the Brown Berets.

The Brown Berets, a chicano organization from East Austin, will give a presentation of its philosophy and activities.



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Library Contract Awarded

A construction contract of \$17,427,321 for the new Social Science and Humanities Library has been awarded to Stokes Construction Co. of San Marcos.

The University System Board of Regents awarded the library contract Friday.

Stokes, the low bidder, is the firm now renovating the West Mall.

The new open stack library, to be built at 21st and Speedway Streets, will contain 490,000 gross square feet of floor space on six levels.

Space for more than three million volumes and seating for 2,500 to 3,000 students will be provided in the new library.

The library is scheduled to take three years to build.

The regents also authorized a revised total project cost of \$21,700,000 for the library, to cover not only construction but costs of furniture, furnishings and equipment, heating and air conditioning, landscaping and construction scheduling.

The regents named Pitts, Phelps & White of Houston and Beaumont as planning consultants to prepare a master plan for developing the University's Balcones Research Center.

In other action, the regents awarded:

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A contract of \$733,062 to the Trane Company of La Crosse, Wis., for water chilling equipment in Chilling Stations No. 3 and No. 4.

A contract of \$39,500 to Oasis Builders of Kermit for construction of an observatory control building adjacent to McDonald Observatory's telescope.



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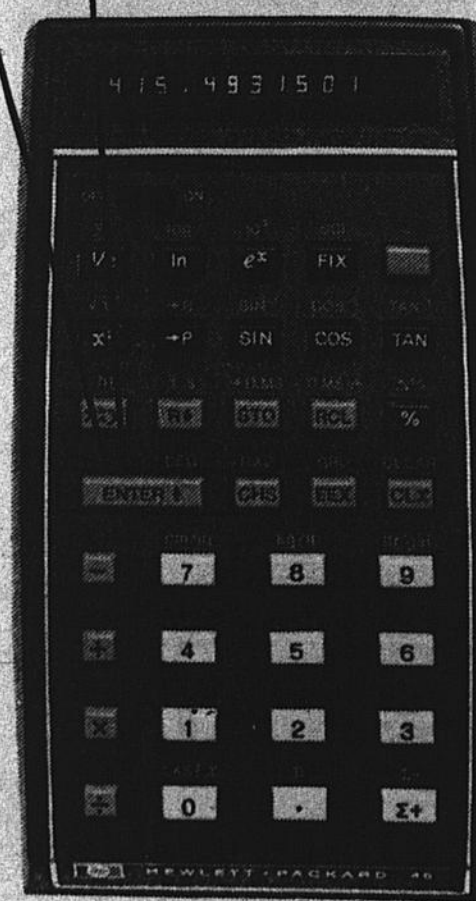
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Smoke Gets in Your Eye

—Texan Staff Photo by David Newman

Some say the South shall rise again, and the members of the Austin Reenactment Society practice to keep their shooting touch. The group of high school and college

students, who have authentic Republic of Texas uniforms, as well as Confederate and Union Civil War regalia, will participate in San Jacinto Day April 21.

Students' Voting Rights in Question

By MARK SIMMONS

Austin attorney David Richards asked a federal district judge Monday to issue an injunction ordering Secretary of State Mark White to inform tax assessor-collectors statewide that students may not be denied the vote because they are "temporary residents."

The request, filed in Tyler with Dist. Judge Clyde Smith,

4 Libraries Now Close Hour Later

Battle Hall, Biology, Business-Economics and Physics - Math-Astronomy Libraries now are open until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Undergraduate Library hours were extended last month to midnight, Sunday through Thursday and to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Main Library's loan desk will continue to close at 10 p.m., but the stacks will be open until midnight Monday through Thursday.

is a result of a Feb. 19 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the case of *Whatley v. Clark* which invalidated Article 5.08 of the Texas Election Code.

Article 5.08 had provided that students would not be considered voting residents unless they declared their intention to remain "indefinitely" after finishing school.

The high court found the code in violation of the rights guaranteed in the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

AS ISSUED, the Richards request asks the state to

accept the ruling in *Whatley v. Clark* although another case involving what the attorney general's office calls an almost "identical point of law," is still before the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The case, *Ballas v. Symm*, concerns registration in Waller County, where Prairie View A&M University students have been denied registration through a series of questions about residency which were not applied to all voters.

The attorney general's

office, acting on the heels of the Feb. 19 ruling, filed a friend-of-the-court brief with the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals requesting a quick ruling on the *Ballas* case in light of the Supreme Court decision. As of Monday, the circuit court had not ruled, however.

"We are of the opinion that the case is decided (in favor of the students)," said Liz Levantino of the attorney general's office. "And if the law has been decided, then let's get on with it and get the kids registered."

Officials at both the state and county levels discount the importance of the ruling on future election results. Registration of students at most university cities has been smooth, they say, and only in Waller, where the large black student vote has been disenfranchised, is there a likelihood of large registration increases.

AT THE University, student registration has been both effective and trouble-free. Travis County was the first county in Texas to withdraw the requirement that students

swear to reside "indefinitely" during voter registration.

The University made the arrangements with the county and then Secretary of State Bob Bullock in 1970. In the first year, the Student Committee for Voter Registration (SCVR) signed up 14,000 students.

Student registration now is about 20,000, say officials of the County Tax Department. The figure is down about 8,000 from a 1971 high of 28,000 in the initial year of the 18-year-old vote.

Caucus Plans Conference

Women's Group To Sponsor National Meet

The Women's Law Caucus, in conjunction with the School of Law, will sponsor the Fifth National Conference on Women and the Law March 29 to 31.

Members of the law caucus met Monday to discuss final plans for the conference.

Conference coordinator Lucinda Pardo said the conference will focus "on the law as it affects women in society and the changing status of women in the legal profession."

The conference is expected to draw more than 500 women attorneys, law students, law professors and legal workers, she said.

SPEAKERS at a panel discussion March 29 will include State Rep. Sarah Weddington, counsel for the winning plaintiff in "Roe vs Wade," the 1973 landmark case in which the U.S. Supreme Court eased

state restriction on abortions; U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas and Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, Houston attorney and candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. They will discuss the role of women as law-makers.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, attorney and chairperson of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, will speak at 8 p.m. March 30, in the Union Building Main Ballroom.

In addition to the discussion and speeches, workshops dealing with "legal issues of particular interest to women and the professional problems facing women as scholars and practitioners" will be conducted by 40 women attorneys, law professors, law students and paralegal workers, Ms. Pardo said.

workshops include the equal rights amendment, marriage and divorce, employment discrimination, reproductive freedom, sex discrimination in education, rape, women and welfare, feminist firms and collectives, traditional law practice and professional duties and trial tactics of the feminist lawyer.

Rep. Weddington, a member of the law caucus, said she is excited about the

conference and "encouraged that women are working on issues that affect women." The interest in women's issues, she said, is due in part to women who participate in law conferences.

The first national conference was held in New York, Chicago, Berkeley and Columbia, S.C., were locations of preceding conferences.

UT, Texas Tech Couple Research

The University has joined with Texas Tech University to establish a Joint Center for West Texas Environmental Studies as a "demonstration of applying research to solve regional problems."

Research and development strengths of both universities will be focused on the environment and resources of Texas "west of the 100th Meridian" (20 miles west of Abilene) along with knowledge and understanding of management alternatives.

Dr. Keith Arnold, professor of public affairs and director of the University Division of Natural Resources and Environment, has been named center administrator.

Dr. Kingsley Haynes, assistant professor of public affairs, is director of the center from the University campus, and Texas Tech is expected to name an administrator and co-director.

Projects this summer will include a field camp of University and Texas Tech students at the Texas Tech Research Center in Junction. A study of the viability of small towns, delineating their role and prospects of their future survival, also will be undertaken, Haynes said.

The center plans to sponsor seminars, conferences, workshops and symposia to coordinate research and plan future environmental studies.

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Dogon Art Reflects Cultural Life of African Tribe

"Dogon Art," from the Lester Wunderman Collection, on exhibit in the Michener Galleries (first floor, Humanities Research Center) through March 24; public tours at 2 p.m. every Sunday.

By IRVIN LIPPMAN
In the progressive western world, signs, symbols and figurations are a part of a segmented and fractured community where praying, marketing, dancing, harvesting and creating art each have their own societal niche.

The African Dogon art is the antithesis of western space-age incoherence where art can theoretically be praised for art's sake. In Mali, south of the Niger River and Tim-

buktu, the Dogon tribe has produced sculpture, masks and weavings that are incorporated into all parts of the culture's daily life. The masks are as much a part of the dance as the music. The carved granary doors are as much a part of the harvest as the plowing of fields. The ancestral statues are as much a part of a funeral as the corpse.

To the Westerner, the appeal of African art lies principally in the exotic forms. As Jean Laude ("The Arts of Black Africa") states: African art "is exactly the opposite of the instinctive delirium, the spontaneous creation, the primitive hysteria which Vlaminck and the German expressionists

thought they had found in it." Certainly 20th-Century artists, like Picasso and Louise Nevelson, appreciated African art for its aesthetic line. But unlike Greek or Egyptian art that can be appreciated for its compositional grace and energy without studying its religious context, the African art of the Dogon begs to be discovered additionally along the lines of emotional content.

On looking at the sculpture—as in the case of the "Nommo" (No. 23)—the upraised arms straining the breasts into a planar ridge, the extended navel, the swollen buttocks, and the precariously squatting legs clearly suggest dynamism, rhythm and power.

The emotional content of the "Nommo" lies in the sophisticated cosmogony of the Dogon. Though it is difficult for a noninitiate of the Dogon religion to understand fully the symbolism, some

attempt is necessary to appreciate the art on a conceptual basis if only in the light of a feeble interpretation.

Part of the intensity of the "Nommo" is knowing that there were eight nommo who were messengers of the God Amma and the incarnation of Amma's life force. One of the Nommo was punished for the sin of incest. His body was sacrificed, being cut up into five parts. Four pieces were scattered to the four points of the compass. The fifth part, the genitals, fell into the river to become a crocodile.

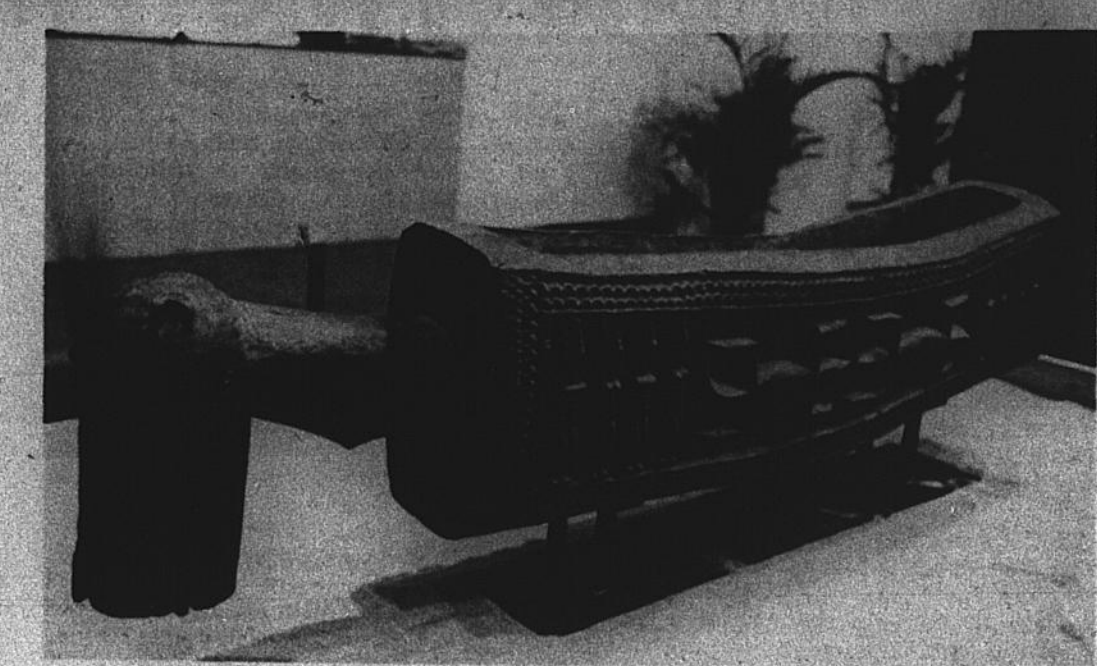
Another nommo, the blacksmith, came to earth in an ark. Because of the impact of the ark when it landed on earth, the sinewy limbs of the blacksmith-nommo were broken, thus giving him joints.

The art for the Dogon is encyclopedic. Having no written language, the Dogon rely on their art to express their myths and history. Art is the most natural means of expres-

sion, making the invisible visible. It is a picture-book without words.

On looking at the wooden ark on display, one can read the forms utilizing the Dogon myth. The eight nommo are represented with upstretched arms on either side of the crocodile. The zig-zag pattern that borders the composition can be interpreted as any or all of the following theories: stylized rain, vibrations of the cosmos and/or the ark's spiral course. The coded language that the ark speaks is not segmented in terms of individual designs. Somehow the nommos, crocodiles and zig-zags in combination reveal the story. Together they have a transcendental meaning. In McLuhan phraseology, "the medium is the message."

The sculpture is not the result of an artistic impulse, nor is it a superfluous ornament. The art is implicitly and explicitly involved in the



African ark: an example of the art of the Dogon.

social and religious nature of Dogon society.

The "Dogon Art" exhibition simultaneously presents a perceptual and conceptual

saga. The Michener Galleries offer a multi-media presentation of the Dogon culture with the display of recent photographs of the Dogon people

and the playing of Dogon music. The exhibition rightly presents Dogon art as the incarnation of the spiritual force of the Dogon people.

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EL TOPO

Baroque Masters Curtis, Brueggen To Perform Tuesday

Frans Brueggen, Dutch master virtuoso of the recorder, and Alan Curtis, American harpsichordist, will stage a duo recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium. Brueggen has sparked a resurgence of interest in the

originally Baroque instrument. His native Amsterdam, where he teaches at the Royal Academy, has become a mecca for recorder students who come from around the world to study with him. Curtis, professor of music

at the University of California in Berkeley and director of the Collegium Musicum there, is known for his concerts, lectures and recordings of Baroque music, and has performed in England, Holland, Germany, Sweden, Austria and Italy as well as the United States. Brueggen and Curtis will perform works by Francois

Charles Dieupart, Jacques Duphy, Armand-Louis Couperin, J.S. Bach, Jean-Philippe Rameau and Philibert de Lavigne. Admission to the concert is free on the optional services

fee or with a season ticket. Otherwise tickets are \$2 per person. In addition to the concert

the artists will present free lecture demonstrations on Tuesday and Wednesday Brueggen will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Music Building Recital Hall, and Curtis will speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium. Wednesday, Curtis will speak at 11 a.m. in Hogg, and Brueggen at 2 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

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Michael Mewshaw:

the Art of Writing

By DAVID DAILEY
Texan Staff Writer

What is a writer: a mere wordsmith or an architect who gives substance to his thoughts and dreams? Or more precisely, when does a writer transform his handiwork into an art?

Although the question is best resolved by critics, it seems especially germane when discussing Michael Mewshaw, University professor of English and author of three novels, most notably his recently published work, "The Toll."

"I know it's a cliché, but I've always wanted to be a writer," said Mewshaw. "Since before I can remember, I've had a craving to express in some way the experiences I've had."

MEWSHAW SPENT his formative years in Washington, D.C. He graduated from the University of Maryland with a BA and received his PhD from the University of Virginia.

"I guess I became seriously committed to writing as an undergraduate in college," recalled Mewshaw. "I wrote

two novels, neither of which were any good. At first I was doing everything wrong and my command of the medium was shaky."

"But I began developing the self-confidence, a kind of egotism common in would-be artists, that I was approaching something worthwhile. It's the basic ingredient that gives anyone the desire to go on."

"I also started my most useful education at that time. Around 1963, I began traveling around the country. At the time everyone was talking about beatniks and the 'On the Road' romanticism of Jack Kerouac. I got my first taste of the difference between what I read and heard and the reality of the situation, which seemed to me a treadmill of futile hopes."

IT WOULD BE at least an understatement to say that Mewshaw likes to travel, for he seems to have been bitten by an almost odyssey wanderlust. In 10 years time he has journeyed through much of Mexico, Europe and Africa.

He won a Fulbright

Fellowship in Creative Writing in 1968 and used the opportunity it afforded to travel to Europe.

"I lived in every strange or exotic place I could find," said Mewshaw, "and I began to get the distinct impression ours is neither the only nor the best way to live."

"When I returned I taught for a few years at the University of Maryland. But I got so restless I just said to hell with it and quit."

In the meantime, Mewshaw's labors as a writer had borne fruit. "Man in Motion," his first published novel, appeared in 1970 and was followed shortly thereafter by "Waking Slow," which received critical acclaim from such diverse authors as Anthony Burgess, Graham Greene and Robert Penn Warren.

Mewshaw's latest work is "The Toll," published last month. The setting of the work was inspired by his sojourns in Mexico and Morocco and its theme grew from what was at first a chance observation.

"The germ of the idea came

to me in Mexico," said Mewshaw, "where I was living one summer. On my trips to the post office I would often see a forlorn looking girl. One day we started talking and she related to me that she was waiting for the release of her husband. He had been imprisoned 20 months before on a drug charge but had still not been brought to trial. She figured he would be lucky to get out in six years."

FROM THAT INCIDENT and news reports he received of the attempt to free George Jackson in 1970, Mewshaw conceived the story of a band of Americans trying to free a friend held in a foreign prison. He decided Morocco would be an ideal setting for a novel illustrating "to what extent you are justified in violently intervening for a moral case."

"I wanted to give readers a visual impression of Morocco as vivid as that a camera could render. So I spent much of my time in the marketplaces and just observing the people. Writing is for me a process of training the eyes as much as anything else."

Mewshaw worked over a year on the novel, composing it in locales as varied as Paris, Cannes, Spain and Key West, Fla.

"The Toll" bears a superficial resemblance to Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and as publication time approached Mewshaw feared a facile comparison would be drawn by reviewers between the two works.

"THE TOLL" should be contrasted, not compared to Hemingway's novel," said Mewshaw. "The crucial difference in our books is that everything in 'The Toll' occurs in reverse of Hemingway's work. Hemingway felt that if we banded together we could defeat oppression, even by violence. I wanted to depict the tragic results of that violent action."

In its first month of publication "The Toll" has received moderate critical acclaim. In the meantime Mewshaw has devoted most of his recent energy to the creative writing course he has been teaching at the University since last September.

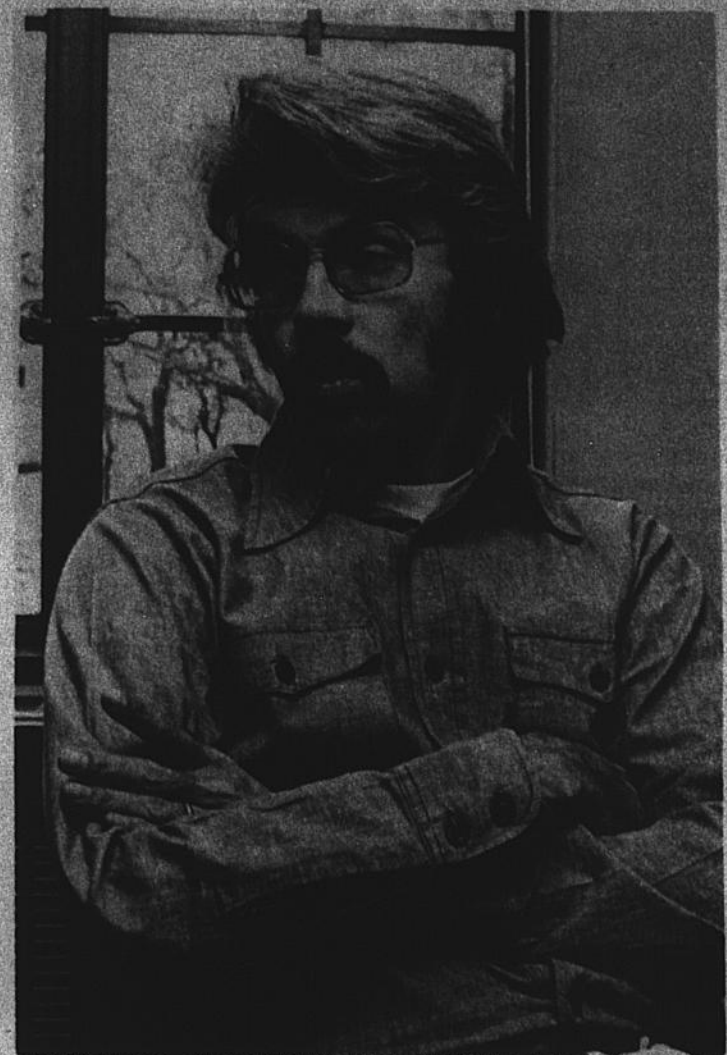
"I tell my students to write from their own experience, from what they know about," said Mewshaw. "There exists a notion that literature consists of a lofty style, and novice writers try to imitate it. But just find a personal style and work from there."

"Learning to write takes a lot of time," he added. "It comes about in an almost imperceptible way."

"A WRITER must be convinced of his ability, but he must temper it with detachment to perceive himself with an outsider's objectivity."

"Right now the public's awareness has shifted to the more glamorous mass media such as films and television. Writing has become, in many ways, a lonely, unrewarding and isolated art and if you're in it for the money, forget it."

"Still writing has been fun for me and nothing could outweigh the sheer delight in its creation. The satisfaction is its own reward."



—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Slaverman
Michael Mewshaw

horoscope

(Editor's Note: Danton and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis, and astrology classes.)
ARIES: A general sympathetic mood is held in check by certain necessary limitations just now.
Taurus: Your usual stamina and vitality undergoes intense changes. The experience brings more maturity.
GEMINI: Strongly motivated toward inner harmony, you now reach out to friends. Some may resist.
CANCER: Flexible perseverance in whatever you study brings personal unity and sharpens your inner perception.

LEO: Though there seems to be no limitation to your fortune, caution is advised in speculations.
VIRGO: Your individual will is unified by strong partnerships, and eventual maturity with honor ensues.
LIBRA: Your health enjoys vitality. An intuitive persistence to eat life-giving food develops.
SCORPIO: A mystical experience will energize your "reality." Maturity is required in present affairs.
SAGITTARIUS: Apply compassion and generosity at home and certain karmic lessons regarding partnerships will be resolved.
CAPRICORN: A will to unify with brothers and sisters receives energy. A certain

necessary maturity expresses.
AQUARIUS: Financial ambitions could be illusory. Persistence in expressing personal values undergoes necessary changes.
PISCES: Personality traits will show life experiences and your intellect becomes of necessity changed.

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—John Schuback
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Archer Winsten, NEW YORK POST

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15 word minimum
Each word one time \$ 10
Each word 2-4 times \$ 09
Each word 5-9 times \$ 08
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Student rate each time \$ 05
Luxury Display
1 in. x one inch one time \$2.96
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Monday Texas Friday 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday Texas Monday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texas Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Texas Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Friday Texas Thursday 10:00 a.m.

In the event of error made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publishers or responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. All claims for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication.

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15 word minimum each day \$.75
Each additional word each day \$.05
1 in. x one inch each day \$2.37
"Unclassified" 1 line 3 days \$1.00
"Propaganda" No Refund

Students must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3200 (25th & Whittier) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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We will build any design, any color.

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MARTIN GUITAR Model D-21, very hard to find. Excellent condition. Halfshell case. \$450. 477-2508 after 5.

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QUIET ENFIELD AREA. One bedroom

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Highland Mall, Capitol Plaza. Large 1

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Lynn, Barry Gillingwater Company.

EFFICIENCIES ON SHUTTLE. \$129.50

Includes shag, complete kitchen, CA/CH.

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SEMESTER LEASE. Large new 1 & 2

bedrooms with shag, icemaker,

Student Achievers Honored

The 1974 Cactus Outstanding Student and Goodfellow award recipients were announced Monday by Cactus Editor Liz Daily and Associate Editor Bill Scott.

The Outstanding Student Award, given to 21 students, is based upon participation and leadership in University organizations, campus committee service, previous honors and awards received and scholarship. A five-member committee made the final selection from a group of 203 nominees.

Named as 1974 Cactus Outstanding Students were: Jerry Arch Bell, Marian Ruth Bentley, Alan Beychok, Gregory D. Blackley, Larry A. Campagna, Donna L. Cegelski, William Calvin Chaney, Philip Charles Crouse and Lane C. DeCamp.

Also named were: Laura Neal Fly, Kathy Freeland, Patricia C. Gonzalez, Robert G. Ikel, Bradley Arthur Jackson, Sandy Kress, David B. Mead, Cappy McGarr, Michael Joseph Shearn, Andrea Sidor, Shirley Worcester and John Edward Yemma.

The Goodfellow award is based upon the same criteria

as the outstanding Student citation, with less emphasis on academic performance. A different selection committee chose 39 Goodfellows from an original 235 nominees.

The 1974 Cactus Goodfellows include: Jane Alice Anderson, Lyndie Blevins, Joe Bloom, Terree Allan Bowers, John K. Boyce, Jan Boynton, Ray M. Bruyere, Claire Charletoh, Lou Elizabeth Coffey, Linda Ann Crocker, Liz Daily, Dana Bess Davis, Joanne L. Duerr, David F. Gloyne, Lee Grace, Melanie Hauser, Maurice C. Holden, Rebecca Hurley, Martha Kinard and Janet Lee Larson.

Additional names include Bradley Keith Lollar, Pat Owen Macken, Lesa Raschke, Charles C. Reeder, James Robert Reinhart, Robin Hathaway Richardson, Bill Scott, Alfonso Soliz, Deborah Stanton, Deborah Bonita Stephens, Enos Roger Stewart, Susie Stoler, Louis A. Stool, Janie Strauss, Nancy E. Suggs, Linda R. Weiner, Nelda Wilson, Bruce Eli Wolbrette and Gary Joe Wolff.

Hill Says Eagle Pass Must Open Records

By DAVID BARRON

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill said Friday a State Senate tax committee and the City of Eagle Pass would have to disclose certain financial information under the Texas Open Records Act.

Hill's ruling said the Senate Legislative Property Tax Committee would have to disclose any information gained from property owners on the market values of their property. The information would be used in a study designed to develop more suitable methods of funding Texas public school districts, committee chairman Sen. H.J. "Doc" Blanchard of Lubbock said Monday.

Blanchard said Hill's ruling was a "real blow" to the planned school district study and, "it will make things a good deal more difficult."

The committee had planned to conduct the study by submitting questionnaires to selected property owners in selected districts. For example, individuals who had recently sold or bought property would be asked to supply information on the sale price and terms of the transaction. Commercial and industrial firms would also be questioned on the value of their property holdings and inventory.

Hill ruled, however, that as a government body, the tax committee had no right to withhold information from the public and the constitutional rights of privacy would not protect the information from disclosure.

"We could have obtained eight out of ten replies (to the questionnaire) before, but with this opinion, our chances are nil. The study will therefore be less valuable," Blanchard said.

"We had hoped to use the study to provide a method to fund schools in an equitable manner. We will try other statistics and methods to obtain the study," Blanchard added.

Death Ruled Suicide

Justice of the Peace John K. Ross ruled in an inquest verdict Monday the death of a Jester Center resident found hanged in his room closet Sunday as suicide by "strangulation, self-inflicted."

Ross pronounced Lawrence Harold Miller, 19, of Houston, dead about 6 p.m. Sunday after University police reported Miller's body had been found by Reggie Brisco, Miller's roommate.

The suicide ruling was made by Ross Monday, following results of an autopsy conducted by Travis County pathologist Dr. Coleman de Chenar.

The formal inquest ruling on Miller's death, Ross said, was rushed because of the "urgent need to transfer the body to Houston." Chenar's autopsy indicated Miller was alive prior to the hanging, added Ross.

Miller was a freshman in the School of Communication.

Business Offers Car Use

For the student who has someplace to go and no way to get there, a new means of transportation is available — the "drive-away business."

In this arrangement, a car owner takes his vehicle to an agency where a bonded driver will deliver the car to its destination.

An individual may become a driver for the auto transporter business if he has a valid and current driver's license, is 18-21 with parental approval, or 21 or older without parental approval. He must also supply a \$50 bonding deposit which will be returned after the car's delivery.

AAA Con Auto Transport, Inc., one such business, is part of a nationwide network with 64 franchise agencies.

Donald Guten, manager for the Houston and Dallas branches, emphasized the possibilities of this system for students since few restrictions are placed on the driver.

He is required to drive 400 miles a day for as long as it

takes him to deliver the car, excluding the day the car is picked up. All cars and drivers are insured. Any mechanical problems encountered on the way are paid for by the car owner.

A driver is not allowed to tow anything. He must also pay for his own accommodations and gasoline.

"A lot of drivers are reluctant to drive because of the

gas situation," said Guten.

"Last week our parent company notified us that we have exemption certificates issued to us by the Interstate Commerce Commission because we're licensed by them. The certificate exempts our drivers from any and all state gasoline rationing plans," he said.

Guten has noted that cars are seldom transported within

the state. California is the most popular destination along with Colorado, Florida, Chicago and the Northeast coast.

"We have cars going to strange places, including Alaska, although we're not allowed to go to Mexico," he said.

An interested individual must apply at the office in the departure city and submit references before he is allowed to drive for the company.

"We get a lot of calls from Austin. We request they call no more than four to five days in advance of the time they are leaving because we don't have much notice when we'll have a car going to a certain place," he said.

There is no guarantee they will have a car going to the desired place but the availability of cars is good if a person deals with Houston or Dallas offices said Guten.

Union Announces New Chairpersons

Ten students have been selected to chair Union committees for 1974-75, Union Program Council Coordinator Janie Strauss announced Monday.

The new chairpersons were interviewed last week and notified Thursday of their appointments, she said.

The appointments were made by the program council, comprised of current chairpersons of program council committees, Ms. Strauss added.

The new chairpersons, who

assume their duties in April, are:

Alfro-American Culture, Orine Robinson; Communications, Dick Jefferson; Cultural Entertainment, Shari Friedland; Fine Arts, Pauline Steinberger; Ideas and Issues, Talmage Boston; Mexican-American Culture, David Rodriguez; Musical Events, Stephen Coleman; Recreation, Jim Pennington; Theater, Nancy Mowry; and University Interaction, Beth Grimes.

The new chairpersons will interview applicants for committee membership April 15 to 18.

Ship Uses Sails To Conserve Fuel

By Zodiac News Service

The British Navy has come up with an ancient solution to the fuel shortage: navy officials are equipping at least one Navy ship with sails.

The Navy has announced that an 1,800-ton vessel called the Reclaim will have sails fitted onto both its masts. Once this is done, Navy experts believe the ship will be able to cruise at eight knots and save 20 percent in fuel.

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UT To Host 9 Schools For Electronics Meeting

The University Electronics Research Center will host a topical review on electronic computer engineering Tuesday through Thursday. The program is sponsored by nine participating universities, including the University in the Department of Defense Joint Services Electronics Program.

Dr. Arwin A. Dougal, professor of electrical engineering and director of the University Electronics Research Center, will direct the meeting.

Other schools participating are Columbia University, Harvard University, the University of Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Polytechnic Institute of New York, Stanford University, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Southern California.

Keynote addresses and formal reports of recent research accomplishments by faculty members from the participating universities will be presented Tuesday and

Wednesday. Speakers include Brig. Gen. A.B. Crawford, U.S. Army Electronics Command; Capt. Grace Hopper, Office of Chief of Naval Operations, the Pentagon; Dr. S.J. Lukasik, Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and Lt. Col. John H. Manley, Air Force Systems Command, Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Informal conferences and guided tours of the Electronics Research Center will take place Thursday.

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Squeeze Play

Two 11,000 pound trappers capture a baby elephant in Surin, Thailand. During the roundup, babies are sought because a mother will not leave her child. The beasts, used for heavy labor, work for more than 40 years.

Seven Nations Lift Embargo

Saudi Arabia Ready To Send Oil to U.S.

VIENNA (UPI) — Seven of nine major Arab nations lifted their five-month-old oil embargo against the United States Monday, but Libya and Syria refused to go along and the Libyan Radio denounced the action as "treason."

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest petroleum-exporting nation, said it was prepared to start exporting at least a million barrels of oil a day for American needs and assured the United States it would get "all the oil it needs."

AN EMBARGO against the Netherlands remained in force. And Algeria, one of the seven nations lifting the United States ban, did so only provisionally and said it might reimpose it June 1.

"The move amounts to treason, because it came at a time when conditions are deteriorating on the Syrian front," the Libyan radio said in a broadcast from Tripoli.

Israeli and Syrian tanks and artillery duelled again along the Golan Heights Monday, and Israel said two Israeli soldiers were killed.

In the United States, business and industry leaders hailed the Arab action but warned it would mean neither an end to the energy crisis or lower gasoline prices. The news touched off a brief rally on the New York Stock Exchange but it soon failed, and stocks closed lower.

THE ACTION was taken in the second day of discussions by the 10-nation Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) and disclosed in an announcement which said:

"American official policy as evidenced lately by the recent political events (has) assumed a new dimension vis-a-vis the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Six of the seven countries — Abu Dhabi,

Bahrain, Egypt, Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia — ended the boycott unconditionally. Algeria said it would go along until June 1 and then review its position.

Libya and Syria refused to lift the embargo at all. The 10th member of OAPEC, Iraq, never observed it.

WITH REGARD to Saudi Arabia and the other countries that signed the agreement our interpretation is that the embargo is lifted," Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told a news conference following the announcement.

"The Algerian interpretation is that if there is nothing to justify for Algeria the renewal of this decision then they might go back to the embargo."

"The embargo against the Netherlands will continue."

Yamani said his country and the six co-signers would increase production to "fulfill the requirements" of the agree-

ment.

"The United States will get all the oil it needs," he said, including at least one million barrels a day from his own country.

Algerian Oil Minister Abdesslem said that his nation believed "that there are certain signs of a new U.S. policy and that we should encourage this."

"HOWEVER, since Israel would never have succeeded to occupy Arab territories without U.S. help we think the lifting of the embargo should be provisional."

The official announcement did not discuss the 15 percent production cutback imposed on other western nations at the same time the embargo was placed against the United States and the Netherlands.

But it said West Germany and Italy would henceforth be considered "friendly countries" and their petroleum needs met.

The embargo and production cutback triggered an energy crisis around the world and had a devastating effect on the economies of some industrialized nations.

Arab oil sources said Saudi Arabia and Egypt led the fight for an unconditional end to the embargo because of the U.S. role in negotiating the Egyptian-Israeli troop withdrawal settlement from the Suez Canal and other peace-making moves.

Syria, whose troops still confront Israel on the tense Golan Heights front, opposed lifting the ban unless it was linked to further Israeli withdrawal. Libya supported Syria.

Syrian Oil Minister Jabr El Kefri refused comment as he emerged from the tapestry-hung Gobelin Salon in the 100-year-old Imperial hotel where the meetings took place.

Mideast War

Golan Fighting Increases

By United Press International

Syrian gunners Monday killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded three more in the seventh consecutive day of artillery and tank duels on the Golan Heights, the Israeli military command reported. It said Syria used Soviet-made antitank missiles during the five-hour exchange.

It was one of the highest combat casualty tolls suffered by the Israelis in more than two months.

"The war isn't over yet," Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said.

He said other Arab forces had joined the Syrians and prospects for a troop disengagement agreement with Syria appeared dim.

"We have most of the Syrian force against us," Dayan said. "Also, Saudi Arabians, Kuwaitis and others — quite a lot — they are along the Syrian front."

THE FIGHTING, which Dayan said went on with the sufferance of the Soviet Union, flared again as Israeli newspapers were reporting Israel and the United States have split over the Jerusalem government's insistence on keeping all of the occupied Golan Heights in any troop disengagement agreement with Syria.

The Israeli command said the Syrians fired several Soviet-built antitank Sagger missiles at Israeli forces in the Tel Shams and Tel Fares sectors of the battlefield but did not say if they hit their targets.

The command in Tel Aviv said both Israel and Syria used tank cannons to supplement their artillery batteries.

The two sides exchanged fire for three hours at midday, paused for little more than two hours, then resumed their artillery battles in late afternoon for another two hours, a command communique said. The firing stopped after dark, it said.

THE CASUALTIES, including the deaths, were one of the highest for a single day since three soldiers were killed and two wounded Jan. 2. Seven soldiers were wounded Jan. 8. Two civilians were killed and five soldiers wounded in the area Feb. 15.

Dayan said the shooting in the northern and central sectors of the salient Israeli forces pushed into Syria in the October war matched the intensity of fire Sunday when some of the heaviest

reported exchanges occurred since the war.

Dayan said Saudi Arabian, Kuwaiti and other Arab forces were deployed with most of the Syrian army along the frontline.

"I'm not quite sure we can get an agreement for separation of forces with Syria because they are asking for all or half of the Golan Heights, which is surely unacceptable to us," Dayan told 300 persons from the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

Dayan all but blamed the Soviet Union for the October war. He suggested Moscow could halt the daily Syrian bombardments that have killed two and wounded six soldiers in the past week.

"If the Russians really want to end the war, they could have done it and could do it," Dayan said. "If Russia really decided not to have war, there would be no war."

Dayan has been named to discuss Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in the indirect talks expected to open in Washington shortly.

The State Department announced Monday the United States will provide mine-sweeping assistance to help speed reopening of the Suez Canal, closed since the six-day Arab-Israeli war in 1967.

The announcement said the United States, "at the request of the Egyptian government," had agreed "to provide advice and training to Egyptian personnel responsible for clearing unexploded ordnance in the canal and on its banks."

THE STATE Department disclosed the U.S. Egyptian cooperation after diplomatic sources in Cairo said Egypt had reached agreement with the United States and Britain on a joint operation to clear thousands of bombs and mines from the waterway that connects the Red Sea with the Mediterranean.

A team of Army and Navy demolition experts surveyed the area last month at the request of the Suez Canal Authority. Actual clearing operations are expected to begin early next month by the Egyptian Navy, technicians from the canal authority, aided by U.S. and British specialists.

Egyptian authorities believe there are thousands of mines and unexploded bombs in and around the canal as a result of more than six years of intermittent ground and air fighting.

Constitutional Convention Rejects Railroad Commission's Inclusion

By GARY EDWARD JOHNSON
Texan Staff Writer

The Constitutional Convention refused 87-78 Monday to include the Texas Railroad Commission in the proposed constitution, hence it will continue as a body governed and created by legislative statute.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin sponsored the amendment deleting the Railroad Commission from proposals of the Committee on the Executive.

"THE COMMISSIONERS tend to get too friendly with those industries they are supposed to regulate. We have a case here where the commission has shown concern more for Coastal States than protecting the people from an increase in rates of more than 200 percent," he said.

Avoiding making charges of impropriety on the part of the Railroad Commission, Doggett explained he wanted to see as few boards and agencies named in the constitution as possible and to guarantee that the commission is subject to control by the Legislature.

The Railroad Commission acts as the state's oil, gas and utility regulatory commission.

THE CONVENTION decided 114-33 to include a Board of Pardons and Paroles in the proposed constitution, though both the Executive Committee and the Constitutional Revision Commission

recommendations did not mention it.

Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels, who successfully pushed to include the Board of Pardons and Paroles in the proposed document, argued that the board could not be created by statute if not mentioned in the constitution.

A significant effect of the Board of Pardons and Parole section resulted when Rep. Ronald Earle of Austin asked for a slight rewording of Bock's amendment.

The change, according to Earle, will mean the Legislature can pass bills empowering courts to sentence certain criminals, such as a law passed by the last Legislature to sentence those convicted of possessing less than four ounces of marijuana.

THE LAW was then ruled unconstitutional because the current Constitution says only the governor can commute sentences.

The rewording sponsored by Earle said the governor shall have the power to grant reprieves, pardons and commutations on recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, but deleted wording giving the governor "exclusive" power.

The delegates voted 108-49 to approve a provision that all state agencies, "except those institutions relating to higher education," shall — as Rep. Wilson Foreman of Austin put it — "self-

destruct" every 10 years unless renewed by the Legislature.

The far-reaching proposal says, "Bills for renewal of state governmental agencies shall be reported from committee for consideration by the House and Senate no later than 20 days prior to adjournment."

SEN. BILL MEIER, D-Fort Worth, Chairman of the Executive Committee, said the state's approximately 230 agencies — many of which are autonomous — should be "examined and under the scrutiny of the elected representatives of the people."

Also in the area of state agencies, the convention adopted an amended section requiring the governor to submit a complete reorganization of all state agencies within two years after the new constitution is approved and every odd-numbered year thereafter.

ANY SUGGESTED changes in the agencies would have to be approved by the Legislature.

Sections providing for offices of lieutenant governor, secretary of state, comptroller of public accounts and general land commissioner passed without debate.

Before adjourning until Tuesday morning, the delegates voted 87-68 to make the speaker of the House, rather than the president pro tempore of the Senate, the third in succession to the governorship.

news capsules

Solzhenitsyn Aide's Imprisonment Hit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Forty-four Soviet intellectuals Monday denounced secret police treatment of Gavriel Superfin, a former researcher for expelled author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, and demanded his release from prison.

In a statement made available to western newsmen, they said Superfin, who was arrested last July, has been tortured and held in solitary confinement eight months.

Vietnam Battle Tapers Off

SAIGON (AP) — The bloodiest fighting in the central highlands since the cease-fire 14 months ago tapered off Monday, but the Saigon command reported its forces were ready for fresh attacks by a North Vietnamese regiment of 2,000 men.

The command said 348 North Vietnamese and 72 South Vietnamese were killed and 111 government troops wounded in a half-dozen battles just to the north of the provincial capital of Kontum over the weekend.

Field reports said another 275 government rangers were missing from a 400-man battalion that was overrun Saturday, and that a second ranger battalion suffered 25 men killed and 23 wounded.

Market Falls Despite Embargo End

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, shunning simple logic, greeted the official end of the Arab oil embargo Monday with a steep and rapid decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished at 874.22, down 13.61 for its worst day since Feb. 11. On that date it hit its low point before beginning a steady rally that carried through last week.

Kidnaped Minnesota Woman Escapes

BURNSVILLE, Minn. (UPI) — Mrs. Eunice Kornholm, a bank president's wife kidnaped Friday and held captive despite payment of \$200,000 ransom, slipped away from her abductors Monday and made

her way to safety at a suburban supermarket.

The blonde 46-year-old housewife walked into the market near Burnsville, asked calmly if she could use the telephone, then burst into tears as she called the FBI in Minneapolis to tell them where she was.

Garrison Embroiled in Tax Suit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison Monday told the jury hearing evidence in his federal income tax evasion trial he may be a lousy record-keeper, but he's no crook.

However, the prosecution said it would prove Garrison deliberately falsified his 1965, 1966 and 1967 income tax returns and failed to report \$60,000 of his actual income, about \$48,000 in alleged pinball bribes.

Court Upholds Access to Documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to interfere with a lower court order that imposed specific burdens on government attorneys attempting to deny access to documents sought under the Freedom of Information Act.

The Supreme Court declined without comment to hear a government challenge to an order imposed by the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia in suits brought against the Civil Service Commission and the Defense Department.

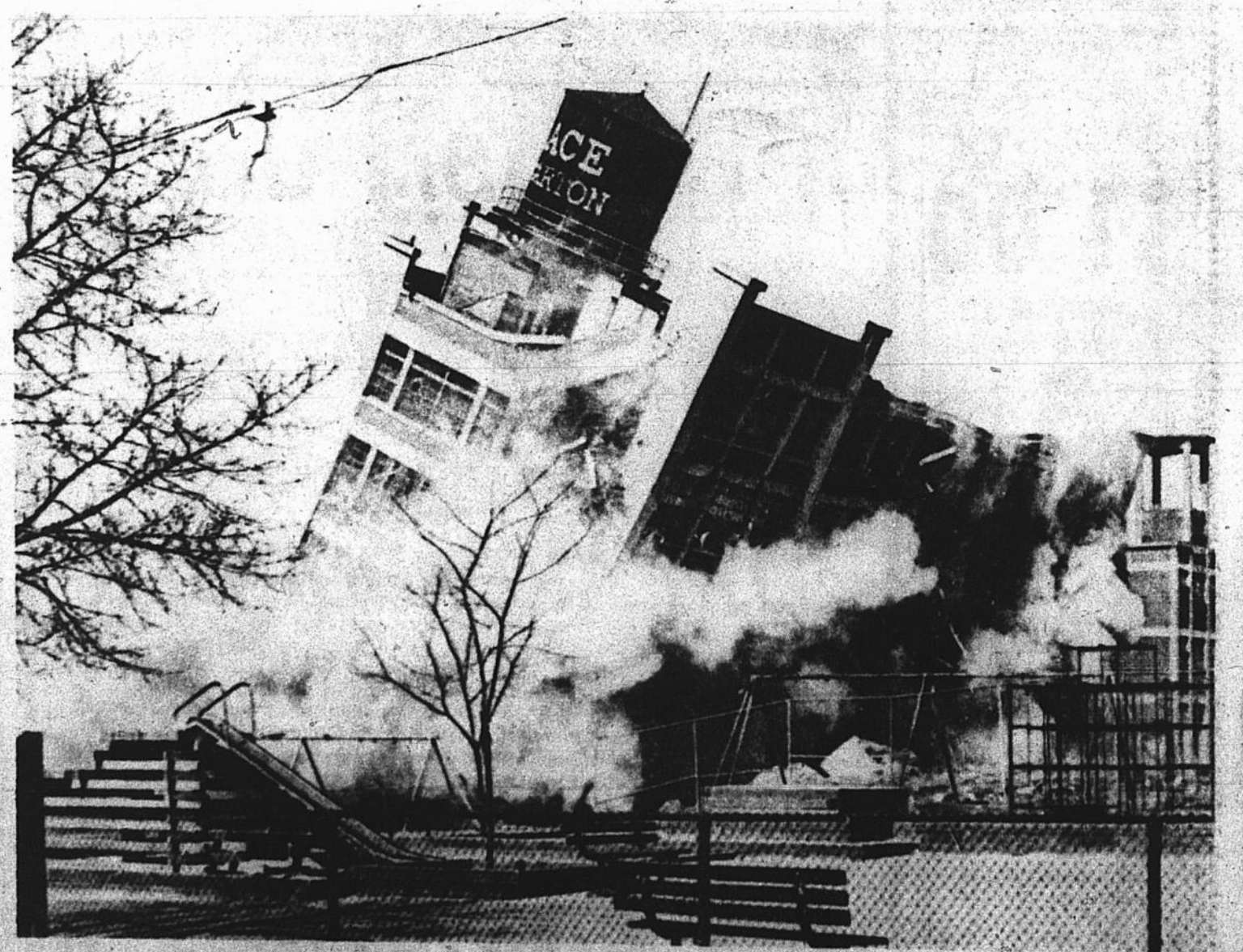
Bare Bandit Botches Job

HOUSTON (UPI) — Charles Hall stood 10 paces from a woman bandit who wore nothing but panties, a blouse and a crown.

Hall, 43, told police Monday the woman entered his grocery carrying a pistol and demanded the cash from the register.

As soon as she left, he grabbed a gun and ran out the front door in pursuit.

The clerk and the scantily clad woman, standing 10 paces apart, exchanged 11 wild shots at each other, but Hall saved one round and got the drop on the woman.



Bombs Away

Like a cardboard box, the Ace Carton building in Reading, Pa., collapsed 14 seconds after explosive charges were set off inside by a demolition company. The warehouse was razed to clear the site for new housing.